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Passengers Aboard the Great Liner Include Noted Persons

Several Cakland Names Appear on Roll of Ship

LONDON, May 7, 5:55 p. m.-A dispatch from Liverpool to the Ex-

Lusitainia were J. P. Gray, a Lusitania were J. P. Gray, a Forty-first street: his daughter-inlaw. Mrs. William Gray, and her five-year-old son, Stewart. The three left Oakland just a week ago today, and were bound for Edinburg, Scotland, where Mrs. P. Gray is with her mother, Dirs. Myra Beach.

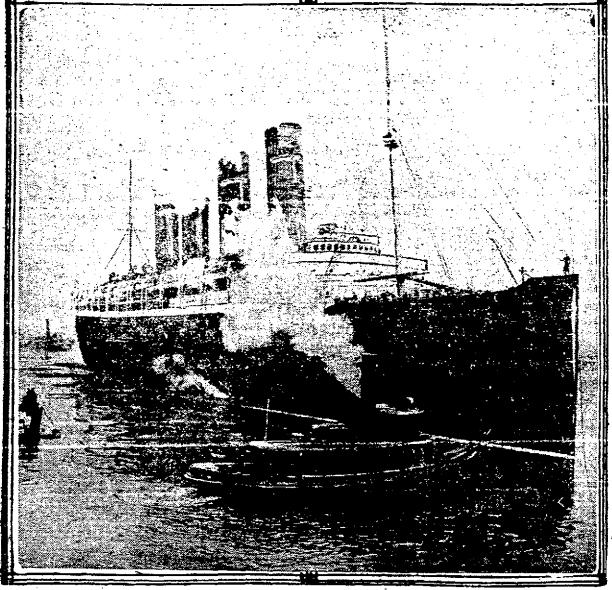
Gray's son, William Gray, is in New York City. Business engagements prevented him from accompanying his father, wife and boy on the European trip. Mrs. Gray and her mother have been in Edinburg for the past several mouths, visiting another daughter of tiray's, who is the wife of a prominent Englishman, a major in the British army, and now at the front in Flanders,

Mrs. Gray and her aged mother were to have returned in a short time with Gray, their daughterin-law aud their grandchild. Hiram Beach, the father of Mrs. J. P. Gray, is at the Gray residence, in Forty-first street. He is 85 years of age and ill. The news of the torpedoing and sinking of the big liner has not been told to bim. He received a letter from his daughter, Mrs. J. P. Gray. yesterday, announcing that Mrs. Beach and berself could not return home as they had expected, because of the serious iliness of Mrs. Beach

FRANCISCANS ABOARD

SAN FRANCISCO, May 7 .-- A wire to New York was answered by giving permission to the local Cunard office

THE CUNARD LINER LUSITANIA WHICH WAS TORPEDOED AND SUNK OFF THE



CITIZENS PROTEST AGAINST DAVIE-ISM

Monster Rally Tonight at Ye Liberty for Bilger Adherents

The apathy with which the elec- ordinance amendments on the ballot torate viewed the municipal primary have almost been lost sight of. They three weeks ago has disappeared, and have not been discussed at the politifor the general election Tuesday. The propositions. city has been stirred as never before in a local election, and in every precinct there is promise of a big vote being cast.

A great citizens' atmy of men and

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 4) fights being made by the candidates for council and the school board, the While interest is being taken in the

CRISIS IS PASSED IN -FAR EAST TURMOIL held last night and to be held tonight lusitania struck official Washand tomorrow will voice the same ington like a bomb. While dis-

averted and that a favorable ing supplies. settiement between Japan and Rear - Admiral Kaminura's China is in prospect.

LONDON, May 7.—Reuter's dered to the gulf of Pechili, to As an indication of the general feelfrom Peking saying that a Japanese ultimatum to China was presented to the Chinese gov
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As an indication of the general feeling concerning the candidacy of Bilsteamer Cherbury had been torthe past few days, wagers are now being laid at even money, no odds
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TOKIO, May 7.-More than

everywhere a vital interest is being cal meetings, and little interest is betaken in the campaign being made ing taken in these four referendum BILGER COMMENDED. It is as a reaction against the tac-

tics pursued by John L. Davie, many times candidate for mayor, that the city-wide protest has been made. women have organized as precinct Bilger has conducted his campaign in workers in behalf of the candidacy of an honorable manner, presenting him-Frank W. Bilger for mayor. A house- self to the voters as a man who has to-house canvas is being made, and made a success of his private affairs, reports have come to the headquar-and who is ready to give his time ters of the citizens' committee that a constructive program. But in the there is a growing sentiment through- campaign of invective and abuse that out the municipality in favor of has been launched by Davie and the Bilger. the same program of Bilger has almost been forgotten, and the outnunciator.

playhouse will be in effect a protest made. against the Davie political tactics. A number of neighborhood meetings

Rear - Admiral Kaminura's labor organizations. Copies of the The presence of German street, including the battleships presented for separatives.

BILGER GAINING FAVOR. viser to President Yuan Shi

forty warships, including the (Continued on Page 9. Col. 1) (Continued on Page 8, Cols. 2-3) (Continued on Page 2, Col. 3)

WASHINGTON, May 7. - Ambassador Page at London cabled: "Lusitania torpedoed and sunk within thirty minutes. No news of passengers yet."

WASHINGTON, May 7. -President Wilson was informed of the sinking of the Lusitania and White House officials standing personality in the campaign showed keen anxiety to learn has become that of Davie, the de-whether any American lives whether any American lives The meeting tonight at Te Liberty were lost. No comment was

News of the torpedoing of the protest.

A section of the theater will be reposed to await full details bestuleships Hizen and the battle served tonight for women and their fore expressing opinions, all By Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, May 7.—Information from high official sequences late today is that the sources late today is that the formular later and the hattle served tonight for women and their fore expressing opinions, all seconds. The committee in charge is desirous that the mass meeting administration officials realized should be representative in its character, and a cordial welcome will be extended to the women and their fore expressing opinions, all seconds. The committee in charge is desirous that the mass meeting at desirous that the incident was probably extended to the women and their fore expressing opinions, all seconds. The committee in charge is desirous that the incident was probably extended to the women and their fore expressing opinions, all seconds. The committee in charge is desirous that the incident was probably extended to the women and their fore expressing opinions, all seconds. The committee in charge is desirous that the incident was probably extended to the women and their charge is desirous that the incident was probably extended to the women and their charge is desirous. A circular letter, urging the candilater that the incident was probably extended to the women and their charge is desirous. A circular letter, urging the candilater that the incident was probably extended to the women and their charge is desirous. The committee in charge is desirous that the incident was probably extended to the women and their charge is desirous. The committee in charge is desirous that the incident was probably extended to the women and their charge is desirous. The committee in charge is desirous that the mass meeting administration officials realized acter, and a cordial welcome will be representable to the women and that the incident was probably extended to the women and that the incident was probably extended to the women and that the incident was probably extended to the women and that the incident was probably extended to the women and that the incident was probably extended to the

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monneed as a Chinese spy and district, will prove to be strongly proinade known, but their destinations

SUBMARINE DESTROYS WAMMOTH LINER NEAR QUEENSTOWN, IRELAND

LONDON, May 7.--- The crew and passengers of the Lusitania, sunk by torpedo today, were all saved.

NEW YORK, May 7.—The Cunard liner Lusitania, one of the fastest ships afloat, was torpedoed and sunk this afternoon off the coast of Ireland, ten miles south of Kinsale.

She had aboard 1253 passengers. She sailed from this port last Saturday, May 1, and carried in addition to her own large passenger list 163 passengers transferred to her from the Anchor liner Cameronia.

The news of her sinking was announced by the local office of the Cunard line, and was based on cable advices received from the home office of the company from Liverpool. Three dispatches, received in the order named were made public by the line and read as follows:

"We received from the Land's End wireless station news of repeated distress calls made by the Lusitania asking for assistance immediately. Big list. Position ten miles south of Kinsale. Subsequently received telegram from Queenstown that all available craft in the harbor had been despatched to assist.

Scores of Rescue Boats

The second message to the local office read:

"QUEENSTOWN, 4:59 p. m.—About twenty boats of all sorts belonging to our line are in the vicinity where the Lusitania sank. About fifteen other boats are making for the spot to render assistance.

The third cablegram was dated Liverpool and read:

"Following received by admiralty:

"GALLEY HEAD, 4:25 p. m.—Several boats, apparently survivors, southeast nine miles. Greek steamer proceeding to assist."

Dispatches received here from London, Liverpool and at Queenstown confirmed the news. One of the messages said it was believed that all the big liner's passengers had been saved.

According to a London dispatch put out by the Dow-Jones Ticker at a late hour this afternoon the Cunard Steamship Co. in London issued an official statement there tonight declaring that the Lusitania had been "torpedoed without warning and sank almost immediately."

The text of the statement follows:

"The whole concern of the Cunard company is for the safety of the passengers and crew. The material loss does not count, as it is covered by insurance.

Steamers Rush to Scene

"The Lusitania was torpedoed without any warning and sank almost immediately. It is known that a large number of the large boats of the ship are afloat. Every effort is being made to obtain the fullest information, which will be published immediately upon receipt."

When the Lusitania sailed some nervousness had been caused because of the publication in the morning papers of Saturday of an advertisement warning intending travelers that a state of war existed between Germany and Great Britain and her allies, that the war zone includes the waters adjacent to the British Isles; that in addition with the notice given by the German government, vessels flying the flag of the English government are liable to destruction in these waters, and that travelers sailing in the war zone on ships of Great Britain or her allies, do so at their own risk. The advertisement was signed "Imperial German Embassy."

This warning apparently did not cause many cancellations -- for the ship sailed with a very full passenger list. Just before the steam-

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LUSITANIA ADDED TO TOLL OF SEA RAIDERS

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er's departure a num-¡Bow!ing Bros. and presber of the passengers re- ident of the St. George ceived telegrams at the Society, was one of the pier, signed by names passengers who sailed unknown to them, and on the Lusitania. He German submarines have been op- Lusitania becased here. They are rines.

such a message. He de- ment. without comment.

the Lusitania sailed that as "tommy rot." the trip was not attend- Other passengers on as these.

WARNINGS ARE TAKEN LIGHTLY

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advising them not to sail vertisement appearing meanwhile stacked such other versels as came within their rarge

as the liner was to be in the morning papers,

The morning papers, torpedoed by subma-characterizing as a silly performance and below for years among trans-Atlantic steam-ship commandes, narticularly of Eng. William Leyland, San Francisco. Alfred Gwynne Van- the dignity of a diplo- land and Germany. When the Lust-derbilt was one of the matic representative of der of the maritime world. Here passengers who received any foreign govern- point of speed, was undisputed.

stroyed the message Alexander Campbell, general manager for J. Charles P. Sumner, Dewar & Sons, London, Queet-town to Liverpool, in order Cunard line, said when red to the advertisement of the ocean and resulted in the usu

ed by any risk whatever, the Lusitania included largest of trans-Atlantic diers, as well as the liner had a speed Elbert Hubbard, pub- in Glasgow in 1906. She was 186 feet of 251/2 Knots and was lisher of the Philistine; long, 88 feet beam and 60 rect deep. Her gross tonnage was 32,500 and her provided with unusual D. A. Thomas, the Welsh net tomage 9145. She was owned by the Cunard Steamship Company, Limwater-tight bulkheads. coal operator and his ted. of Liverpool. Her captain was In commenting on the daughter, Lady Macktorpedoing of the Lust- worth, the English suftania today marine men fragette. All these perpointed out that in their sons took occasion to say opinion the Lusitania that they saw nothing to muralty officers here have no news concerning the safety of the pas-

SUES FOR DIVORCE.

Claiming that the day after his marriage his wife visited a San Francisco care with another man. S. Craw-

Gravest Crisis of Great War Lusitania List Includes Authors Arises From Raider's Act.

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ace for speed, wanch was carried on The progress of the Lustama on her first voyage to New York was watched by the world.

It was the steamer Lusitania whose nonth of February on her way from

FATE OF PASSENGERS OFFICIALLY UNKNOWN

could not be sunk by a worry about in the adsengers and the crew of the Lustania. Sengers and the crew of the Lustania. News received here from the Lustania at 3:25 p. m. said that before faultone motors, accompanied the single torpedo.

Immediately the news of the torpedoing of the Lusitania was re-ceived here the admiral in command of the naval station dispatched to Charles T. Bowring, ford today commenced suit for divorce against V. F. Crawford. The tugs Warnor. Storm Cock and a
couple were married in San Rafael
on February 15 and separated April 2.

of the naval station dispatched to the scene all assistance available.
The tugs Warnor. Storm Cock and a
number of others hastened to the

Statesmen and Famous Travelers.

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being to the belief that one or more to give names of passengers on the

Mrs. Moody and daughter, San

Mr. N. Bretherton San Francisco
G Graham San Francisco Mrs. E. A. Clays, San Francisco. Mrs. 2. Grew and son, Los Angeles E. T as Rosierre, Los Angeles, A. R. Starch, Los Angeles. D T. Baum, Los Angeles.

FOURTEEN OF LOS ANGELES

LOS ANGELES, May 7 -- Fourteen general agent of the who also sailed, refer- by a German submarine, caused con- nersons from Los Angeles sailed on derable astonishment on both sides the later than the sailed on the s A. C. BILICKI, minionaire hotel

of the ocean and restrict in the asset of the statement by the Eritish foreign office justifying the use of a compensation of the control flag under circumstances such of a scatch. Scotch family and resident of Pasadena, and Mrs. Campdent of Passidena, and Mrs. Camp-bell-Johnson MR, and MRS. P. KIMBALL. MR. and MRS. C. BRANHERTON. MRS. TERRANCE GRAY, her son

Stewart, and her father-in-law, J. P. Gray, formerly of Oakland.
MRS, CYRIL BRETHERTON and two children, Paul, aged 4, and Bud-

Bretherton himself is believed to be on his way home via the Panama

Mr. Campbell-Johnson owns an exair. Campuell-Jonnson owns an ex-tensive ranch property on the out-skirts of Pasadena and gave that city Arroyo Seco Park, for which he con-structed one of the largest and most expensive bridges in this vicinity. He and his wife left Pasadena ten days ago to visit Mr Campbell-Johnson's femily in Scotland. A man named

FIRST CABIN LIST NOTABLE

NEW YORK, May 7.—The list of Lustania include:

ALBERT C. BILICKE and wife,

Los Angeles, Cal.

LADY ALLEN and maid, Mon-

JULIEN DE AYALA, Cuban consulgeneral at Liverpool.
W. BRODERICK-CLOETEM, San

Antonio, Tex.

J. H. BRGOKS, New York.
C. A. DINGWALL, Chicago.
JUSTIN M. FOREMAN, N. Y.
CHARLES FROHMAN and valet,

MR. and MRS. ELBERT HUB. BARD, East Aurora, N. Y.
MRs and MRS. C. A. LEAROYD and maid, Sydney, Australia.
LADY MAUKWORTH, Cardiff

W. M. McADAMS, New York. A. H. ADAMS, New York. MR, and MRS, HENRY ADAMS,

Boston.
MISS ANNA ALLAN, Montreal.
MISS GWEN ALLEN and maid, M. N. ALLES, New York, JAMES BAKED Montreal.

JAMES BAKER, England MISS M. A. BAKER, New York MR. and MRS. G. W. B. BART-LETT, London.

J. J. BATTERSBY, Stockport, Eng.

SEATTLE. May 7 .- The Cunard office here furnished the following list passengers on the Washington

J. F. ARTER, Tacoma.
WILLIAM CROTHERS and wife, Tacoma. J. W. QUILLIAN, Spokane.

CALIFORNIANS WERE ABOARD LUSITANIA

SAN FRANCISCO, May 7-At the local office of the Cunard hae the information was given out that the Lusitania carried only a small group of California passengers. Information as to their names was refused, the statement being made that the full passenger list would be available from New York and that the local agency was not permitted to give out such details. The Lusitania is com-manded by Captain Turner, flies the British flag and normally carries a crew of between 300 and 400 persons. Whether or not there was such a large complement on board by reason war conditions, is not now known

REPORTERS CONFUSED NAMES. By Associated From.
SYRACUSE, N. Y., May 7.—Ex-

amination today of the testimony in the Roosevelt-Barnes libel suit trial shows that Samuel Hessberg was among the holders of preferred stock of the Albany Evening Journal, and not Nathaniel Elsberg, as was reported last Wednesday. The confusion of the names developed in the reporting of testimony by the correspondents.

From Film Land, in Sunday's Tribune, tells you what you want to know about your motion picture

Safe Kidney and Liver Remedy

is a medicine of great value in the treatment of various diseases of the kidneys, as has hee demonstrated, during

a period of over 36 vears. pendable remedy is sold in two stres. She and \$1.00. at your ರ್ಜಾಣಕ or ಮಾಗಕರು≸

Write for Beeslet Warner's Bafe Remedies Co Dept. 368, Rochester, M. Y



Red Cross Funds Taken

Havre to the Daily Telegrant, says that 270,000 from a 1860,000. Prince of Light president of the belgion mater that Prince de Lighe has fied proby Von Bissing, Charge Red Cross for the that Garner's ton Biss feets with Brand Williams, Chites Salan ong the Commungorouser of holyman a currents Big aim, and the internawas displayed the Red Cote from its troad Leadquarters of

Special

If It Comes from New York, You Know It Is Right Coat New styles just received from

Coat Special

for Saturday

Extra Special Saturday— 1500 Fresh New Suits \$12.50



Fifth Avenue Bows to These Styles

This extraordinary special offering in Suits is the result of brilliant buying in the New York market. Quick to recognize the exceptional value in these Suits, we bought all that remained of a manufacturer's stock.

Had we bought these Suits

earlier in the season they would not be selling now for less than \$20 and from that up to \$35. We were fortunate in finding such a wonderful opportunity.

Tomorrow you get them for half value and less, Over a thousand fresh new Sulls shipped to us from New York within the past week. Sults you have never seen in our store before and mostly styles shown in Oakland for the first time. Black and white hecks, navy, tan, puttee. Exposition blue and mixtures. Jaunty short jackets and new style skirts. Styles patterned after the most costly suits of the season.

Stockton

SPECIAL REDUCTIONS IN HIGHER PRICED SUITS-In our windows we will show tomorrow a number of our highest priced suits at decisive reductions. Probably the very suit you have admired in our windows recently will be included, meaning a saving you will find hard to resist.

-Lower Floor Specials

FOR SATURDAY ONLY. NO EXCHANGES. All SILK and WOOL Dresses on Our Lower Floor— The most marvelous values ever seen in Oakland. Nothing higher than \$5.

Skirts

fresh stock

San Francisco

n pretty mix-

Ine Ileus York CLOAK and SUIT HOUSE 1212 Washington St., 74 Market St.,

want is

GERWIN'S, Oakland's Largest Millinery Establishment

Oakland.

New Trimmed Hats at Gerwin's at \$4.75



TOMORROW

Not early season hats that are shop-worn, undesirable in style and color, but the newest hats of the moment. To see these hats is to realize that they are unusual.

WING EFFECTS **FLOWER TRIMS** TRIMMED PANAMAS WHITE SAILORS **OSTRICH TRIMS**

TRIMMED LEGHORNS SEVERAL HUNDRED NEW HATS TO CHOOSE FROM,

EACH DIFFERENT IN STYLE.

NEW SPORT HATS JUST RECEIVED AND ON DISPLAY. GERWIN'S IS FIRST AND ALWAYS FIRST, IN MILLINERY STYLES



Immense Shipment

Just received an immense shipment of New Style Coats which our buyer bought at a great price concession, and as it is our policy to give our customers the benefit of special purchases we will place them on sale tomorrow far below

their regular price. Coats for all kinds of wear. Regular prices in the lot to \$27.50. Special prices, \$8.95, \$10, \$12.50, \$15.

White Chinchilla and Corduroy Coats

In several styles new Corduroy Coats, short and long lengths in colors of Brown, Sands, Blues, Greens. \$ 0.95 Others of solid color trimmed with bright green . collars and cuffs. Values reg. \$12.50. Special price.

Spring Clean Sale of Millinery Offers for Saturday Selling.

1,000 New Untrimmed

Values to \$2.75 Priced for Saturday Only

In this assortment will be found all styles of fine high-grade shapes in small and large style and every color represented.

Corsets

main of Corners for average figures, Coutil, well boned, well made, others free hip modelsall sizes, unusual

13th and Washington Streets

98c

Children's Dresses \$1.25

the little folks and a good investment for mother.

Free Pattern With Purchase of New Style Book



wear, the new craze with novelty leather bands. Specially priced for Saturday-\$1.00.

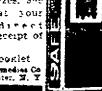
Ribbon 25c Regular 40c quality satin back, velvet ribbon for Milli-

40c Black Velvet

use. Specially priced-

Dresses with Parasol and Hat to match-smart stiles prettily trimmed. A big attraction for

postpaid on receipt of



in Voiles, Lingerie and Organdies--all sizez..... Buy Athena Underwear for Women

Waists 95c

Wonderful merchandise — A

Cracking Waist Sale. The numbers offered here are not

jobs, closeouts, old styles, or strikers, but brand new, fresh

merchandise in up-to-the-m.n-ute styles. White and colors

and Children

95c

Constantinople Bombarded by: Russian Airmen From Planes.

PARIS May 7, 12 30 p. m.—The first strack of the war on Const comple is reported in an or "calles at a firm" Athens, It is said t fee Russia Esia US few ever the city, drouble several attends bombs which are telleved to his e-caused. MI

The message was also to the history Pasadena. Black sea feet bomburded the Turkish = forte on the left un- of the bosphor a feil within den miles of Constant trople.

SEA RAID MADE IN IRISH SEA BY ASSOCIATED Proces

forty-four, landed at Milfordhaven.

The British steamer Candidate was of to keep ner affoat. the first wireless S. O. S. to keep ner affoat. Two hundred of the passengers on by the Lusitania at 2 15 The British steamer Candidate was of the passengers on the Lusitania at 110 and 120 to April 2 from New Orleans.

yesterday. Her crew was saved. same time that the British steamer Can- went down

maate, owned o. the same company, Was: torpedoed off Waterford, Ireland The Centurion was bound for South By Associated Press.

VENICE, via London, May 7, 5.55 a. m. leight miles south by west off this -Field Marshal Conrad von Hoetzendorf, point." chief of staff of the Austrian army, is credited by the Vienna Reichpost with having made all the strategic preparations; R. Associated Press.
for the Austro-German attack in the Carpathians. This operation was carried out Dorothy Connors, of Medford, sailed
so nearly according to program, the paper on the Lustania to serve as a Red
says, that the Archdukes Frederick and, Cross nurse with the British forces. Charles Ferdinand, Baron Conrad and the entire general staff went on a special STATESMAN train to witness the victors they felt by Associated Press. certain to witness the victori they felt by Associated Fress.

CTTAWA, May 7.—Harrold Mayne

Russian regiments, brigades and divimons melted away under the muderous Mayne Daly, a former Canadian minartillery fire. All the officers of the gen-, istor, was a passenger on the Lusieral staff of one reserve division were tama. were stormed by infantry after the ter-

FŘENCH TROOPS, BY

By Associated Press.

PARIS May 7.—The Official Gazette of the naw department published today an account of the landing of French troops in the Asiatic side of the Dardanelies, in the Sacon was raising a window. The frame fell, pinning his hand. He could not get loose himself, so was going ashore on the Gallipoh penin-but the window refused to budge sula.

Strenuous efforts to raise it were fu-

of Turks.
The Official Gazette says the French took 500 prisoners and then retired to their ships, having fulfilled their mission of engaging the attention of the Turks

OAKLAND

SIX KILLED, MANY HURT IN COLLISION Turks Lead Rebels in Italian Tr

LOS ANGELES, May 7.—Six | MRS. D. JOHNSON, Los And Parks persons are known to have been geles. killed and a number injured in MRS. W. S. JAMES, Los Ana collision today between a Pass geles. adena interurban electric car freight train. and a freight train on a bridge. A. C. McCLELLAND, conspanning the Los Angeles river, ductor on the electric car. THE DEAD.

MRS. H. S. HURLBURT, Los dle and demolished it. The passers of the state of the passers of the p

Angeles,

THE INJURED. MRS, M. GREENWALD, Passitongues of electricity.

MISS TILLIE SCHMIDT, ed upon the bodies of the dead

Several Buss on Surus AFLOAT FOR TWENTY | MINUTES AFTER SHOCK

LONDON, May 7, 6 52 p m - Official

eighteen miles from Waverford

Members of the crew kay the vessel.

Was torpedoed without warning.

Four boats were launched from the Candidate, one of with was swamped, but the occupants clambered into the length of the boats. All of the crew, numbering other boats. All of the crew, numbering forty-four, landed at Milfordhaven.

Fight and the scheme, from the signal than the launched from the length of time before going down, it is possible that some of the rescuing ships forty-four, landed at Milfordhaven.

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Fight and the crew have the launched from the launche Lusitania's water tight heads would tend

April 9 from New Orleans.

SECOND SHIP GOES DOWN.

By Associated Press.

LONDON, May 7, 2 55 p m—The British steamer Centurion was torpedoed by a German submarine off the Irish coast, arv made use of the American flag.

Reports received here say the liner was The Centurion was attacked about the eight miles off the Irish coast when the

COMPANY REPORT MADE

Express that he received this after-noon the following message from the

WINSTRIAN ARTILLERY WINS sureless station as sunk by a submarine at 2.33 o'clock this afternoon miles south by west off this

WAR NURSE AMONG WOMEN.

STATESMAN'S SON ALSO.

Accidents happen in the mest regulated households, but the accident that happened to J P. Montgomery, Roosevelt Denies that happened to J P. Montgomery,

A regiment of colonial infantry de-barked at Kum Kalessi on the Asiatic side and attacked a greatly superior force had to be summoned and not until he had cut out a part of the sash Strenuous efforts to raise it were fuwas the prisoner released.

Mr Montgomery's inju

Science and Near Science-certain while the main manding operations were things you ought to know told in a being carried out in force on the Euro-clever way—in Sunday's splendid

Near Center

BERKELEY

ASSISTANCE IS SENT By Associated Press.

for more than an hour.

WIRELESS CALL FOR

QUEENSTOWN, May 7.-The Last-The Brit- that the Limitania had remained a one at control at 115 o'clock this after you LONDON, May 7, 5 06 pm—The infect that the Limitania had remained \$"oat at control of the areas and that the Limitania had remained \$"oat at control of the areas and that the Limitania had remained \$"oat at control of the areas and that the limitania had remained \$"oat at control of the areas and that the limitania had remained \$"oat at control of the potential of the time"

Admiral Coke dispatched all a stable tegs and steam transfers to the seet. It would take most of them about two boars to reach the spot where the Limitania is rejected to have been such eighteen miles from Wareford

If it is not known how many of the areas are remained \$"oat at control of the areas and the possible of the seet of the seet of the spot where the Limitania was seen from the signal areas and the seed of the seet of

L WELLS, engineer of the

The freight train struck the

fell a high-tension wire from

which flared and spat deadly

The wreckage of the car rest-

electric car squarely in the mid-

According to a report received here the first wireless S. O. S. call was sent

NO INFORMATION AS TO FATE AVAILABLE

LONDON, May 7, 7 35-No information as to the fate of the passengers and crew of the Lusitania was available in London up to 7.30 o'clock this evening The Chaird office in Lond 177 be sleged by inquiries, among them many Americans having relatives or friends aboard the Cunard 'iner

The Centurion was 339 feet long and manager of the Cunard Company during daylight and vessels from Queenstown were on their way to her rescue within a short time after she was in trouble, gives ground for the hope in London that there had been no great loss of life. It is even argued that possibly all on board the liner may have

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Race Struggle Cause of War, Says Scientist

LONDON, May 7-Dr. William Ridgeway, professor of archaeology at 'Cambridge University, in an address last sight before the Eugenics Society, declared the present war resulted from evo-

lutionary racial struggles. "Hard facts seen from a scientific rlewpoint," said Dr. Ridgeway, "indicate that the present war is only the first of a long series and each new struggle will be more serious. The earth's waste by Queer Mishap wars are part of evolutionary racial

Alleged Interview

By Associated Press.
SYRACUSE, N Y., May 7—An alleged interview with Theodore Roosevelt, printed in the Paris Temps, was denied by the former President last night. Mr. Roosevelt declared that he had made no statement on the war to any persons that has not been printed in magazine afticles or books written by him.

Gabriel Alphaud, who claims to have interviewed Colonel Research, recently printed in the Temps what purported to te an interview with President Wilson, the President promptly denied having given.

Cartoonagrams cleverest feature ever conceived for the children, published only in the Sunday Tribune.

Armenians in Capital Exiled or Spied Upon

By Associated Press.
LONDON, May 7-All Armenians in Constantinople are being kept under the closest surveillance, according to a Reuter's dispatch received from the Turkisn capital by way of Athens.

have been exiled to Angora (a mountain allowed to leave the city. . Wholesale arrests have been made and among the notables taken into custedy is has been regarded hitherto as one of the

Reach Agreement on British Liquor Tax

By Associated Press. LONDON, May 7, 4 55 p. m .- An agreenent has been reached between Chancelor of the Exchequer Lloyd-George and representatives of the inquor trade in the natter of the proposed taxes on beer and

The statement is made that the chancellor has acreed to drop at the new axes in the form originally proposed by

San Francisco's weekly magazines

FRENCH GOVERNMENT TO CONTROL WHEAT SUPPLY

PARIS. May 7 .- Announcement was mier Viviani and Minister of Commerce Thomson that the povernment intends to requisition all stocks of wheat, which wal be re-sold through-

out France at a fixed price.

The ministers explained that the wheat supply was more than adequate to meet the remarkments of the char-population, but that requisition was deemed expedient to pretent specuat on and the altificial installed of

The measure proposed by the gos ernment is expected to nave the effect of maintaining the existing low price and moting it uniform throughout the country.

Balaklava Hero Rides in Italian Tripoli Into Valley of Death

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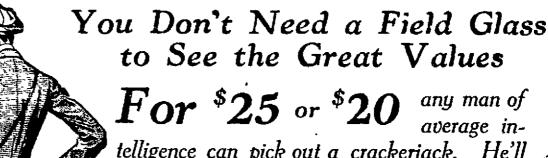
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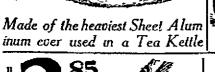
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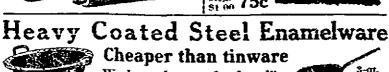


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BAN FRANCISCO, May 7-The hepita Brom Breadway to die Zone has begun. A trip of the Lar art that fividee its hotels, and trainte in ena Nowport, bobbed up bright a contract in side Prancisco's cosmopele an 10 cls and resconcerts test eight as follows-

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Mrs. Effic Pope Alsop, who two bears ago at the terrer age of 19 leaped from a New York swit the and into the ample arms of Edward Et. Alsop, a septuageneri- millionaire of Pittsburg, and leaped

cut again.
I'tile Ichney Henry Paton, the active young son of John G. Laton, milhonatre New York exporter, the hero of incuraerable chorus girl adventures un Urondway and vidnity.

Since their arrival in the city a few days ago Mrs. Pierce and Mrs. Alsop position. They had to get a quain'ed with the rity first, and young Paten, who had preceded them from New York, was their pilot.

NEEDS NO SPEED BALLS.

Johnny Paton does not need to swallow any speedballs to keep up a fairly good clip. The trio tried out the chairs and viands in cabaret cases in the down-town district. They bashed in the sun court at the Palace and tesed in the St. Francis lounre room, cheered by Broad-way salutations at every turn, for Mesdames Pierce and Alsop and young Paton are not the only New Yorkers in

town these days. The trio were keeping a few waiters cheerful in one of the cabaret cafes last might when seen by a reporter.
"Just came to look at your exposition

and your beautiful city," said Mrs. Pierce.
"The exposition is some show, too. I am stack on the town, and I am thinking of buying a ranch somewhere within rowing distance of the ferry building and anising dogs and polo ponies. The town a live one. I haven't noticed anybody rawning tefore midnight. The cafes best Broadway. The only using I feel gret is that I did not see the polo games.'
SHE SUED FIRST.

"How is your divorce suit going?" Mrs. Alsop was asked.
"Well, the latest bulletin from the

front announces that Mr. Alsop is suing me for divorce. However, I beat him to it. I sued first." Young Paton, who was busy attend-

ing to the commissary department for the evening campaign, announced that the discovery of San Francisco was going on amouthly.

"We haven't had a single automobile accident yet," he declared proudly. Mrs. Pierce and Mrs. Alsop found it dull in the East, and they did not care to go abroad to dodge cannon balls in Europe, so they turned their pretty faces westward. There have not been very many dull days in the lives of the two young women. They have been too busy. As for young Peton, he admitted modestly that he had ceased keeping a scrap book of the notices the papers gave him and b s chorus girl friends.

SUNDAY SCHOOL ROOM MADE PLAYGROUND

Baseballs will whizz through the base-ment of the First Christian church next Saturday afternoon. Bats will crack, small boys will madly dash for bases and

paper bags will be smaahed recklessly and with noble effect on joyous heads. Fur it will be the second piay hour to be held below the house of worship.

Usually only orderly Sunday school classes file quietly through the big room hung with edifying maps and charts, but since last Saturday, when Rev. Vanghan Dabney took into his heart and the church quarters the neighborhood children for an afternoon of piay, all is changed.

Last Saturday 17 youngsters demonstrated.

changed.

Lest Saturday 17 youngsters demonstrated with fervor that the church basement was admirably adapted for indoor baseball. Tomorrow, therefore, the performance is to be repeated by at least 30 of them. And in addition, there will be story telling by Mrs. Lucy Ramsdell of Berkeley and a sand table for the littlest tots.

of Berkeley and a sand table for the littlest tots.

The newest informal playgrounds in New York are backyards converted into refuges for children with no places but the streets in which to run and shout unmolested. But the idea of using a church seems rather novel. Since the initial experiment last Saturday the pastor has been inundated with letters from sympathizers of ering to aid on the amusement staff. Outo Schmidt is acting as play director and baseball umpire.

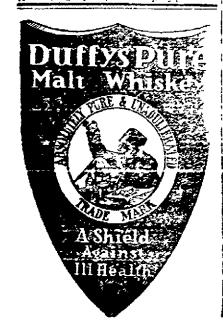
The play-hour begins at 2 o'clock in the church at Webster street and Grand avenue.

QUEEN OF ROSE CARNIVAL TO BE CROWNED TODAY

SANTA ROSA, May 7.—The crowning of a juvenile queen, a children's floral parade and a baby show, are the events today at the Rose Carnival. which opened here last night. This evening the musical allegory, "The Rose Maiden," will be rendered by the Santa Rosa Choral Society, 169 strong, assisted by San Francisco vocalists and soloists. The grand floral pageant and parade will be held at 11 o'clock tomorrow morning with motor races in the afternoon and Sun-

day afternoon.

Miss Zelma Carithers, a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Carithers, was crowned queen of the carnival at the pavilion last night, the ceremony being followed by a cornation ball, which was attended by hundreds of Santa Rosans and their friends. Queen Zeima received at the nands of Director-General John P. Overton the floral crown to typic her ascension: to power, and from Mayor Charles E



JOSE TEACHER CENTER **NEWS** SAN What Busy Santa Clara Valley Is Doing

REOLIGHT TENANT. HAS SAD SEQUEL

\$25,000 Suit for Breach of Promise.

Widower, unencumbered, Irish, age 40, weight 162, five feet three inches tail, dark brown hair, good disposition; worth \$50,000, income \$3500; cattle bujer and dairyman. My correspondent must be good looking and nave at least \$5000 or \$10,000 and willing to live in California. I live in town; my foreman attends to my dalry; I have other Interests I attend to myself.

Miss Kerr for the first time appeared court posterdar. On the witness stand she stated that she was born in Ireland, is \$1 years of age and that she came to this county to marry Roche after answerng his advertisement.

She is rather a tall woman and ex- county as a result of the passage of the ceptionally cheerful in spite of the fact redlight injunction and abatement measthat she had but \$18 left in her purse, ure. The district attorney served notices She continually indulged in witty remarks on property owners that they must conat the expense of counsel for the defense and told her story to the accompaniment Several people, including the owners of of many blushes, smiles and frowns. were mutually pleased when they first their leases expired. Mrs. Moreau's evicponing the wedding day.

ADDRESSES FEDERATED MOTHERS. SAN JOSE, May 7 .- Mrs. Lewis Avery and Miss Agnes Hows of the San Jose ers at the annual luncheon of the Federated Mothers' clubs of Santa Clara the toll line between San Francisco and county, which was held today at the Los Angeles, getting it in shape pre-Hotel Montgomery. It was advertised as paratory to a conversation which will be a "Dutch treat" and the principal topics carried on this afternoon between the were child welfare and co-operation. mayor of New York and the mayor of

WEDDED BY JUSTICE. James R. West, formerly of Bakersfield, and Miss May Alice Bay of San
Francisco, were married last evening
by Justice of the Peace Quinn with a
few of their friends in attendance.
The couple will spend two months in
the south on their honeymoon, after
which they will locate in Bakersfield

PRISCILLAS PICNIC.

SUNOL May 7.—The junior Priscillas,
in charge of Mrs. Henry Schroeder, enjoyed a May Day picnic here this week.
Dinner was prepared in regular camping
out style. Dancing and games passed the
afternoon. Edith Petersen won first prize
and Anna Schroeder second in the complaints formed the major portion of the
testimony to be given on direct examination
Prospects of a long cross examination
were calculated to postpone the appearance of Mrs. Pratt on the stand until tomorrow. James R. West, formerly of Bakers

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SAN JOSE, May 7—Here is the advertisement Miss Marjorie Kerr of Winni-tion for a non-sult, Superior Judge W

pek Canala, declares was unserted in a A Beasty yesterday proceeded to hear
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against Michael J Roche, aged 52, for Mrs Emma Moreau of San Francisco
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against Courty Detective W. J Dreischagainst Courty Detective W. J Dreischagainst Charges sating back to last fall, at

moral purposes and that she had leased it from Ruby Raymond for two years for 15-00. Dreischmeyer testified that the removal. place was being run by Mrs. Moreau in When riolation of the reslight injunction and at 8 o'clock the room was overcrowded abatement act and that he and police detectives, acting according to instructions of District Attorney A. M. Free, il evi ted birs bloreau blurch as and

boarded up the entrance. The case was then submitted and taken urder advisement.

The case is the first arising in this form to the requirements of the new law. No 10 Orchard, reported that their ten-She declared that Roche and herself ants refused to move until the terms of met, but that he afterward kept post- ton was ordered and accomplished. She then brought suit for restitution of her pince and damages in the sum of \$5000. READY FOR PHONE FEAT.

SAN JOSE, May 7.-Linemen supercific Telephone and Telegraph company have been busily enpaged in perfecting lish a new long distance phone record.

Barnes' Libel Suit

for the removal of Prof Carl H. Nielsen; to be that two weeks at least would be as practical of the Vallejo High school, Leeded to flush the trial which were presented to the board of education at its receing last Wednesday highly were filed without action following one of the most exciting meetings ever day's great chilon of The Tribune. held in the department.

More than 499 persons were present who were friends of Prof. Niclass or of City Superirerdent of Schools Gay V. was signed by 500 persons.
Charges nating back to last fall, at

ever and property owners for illegal! Charges nating back to last fall, it existion from No 10 Orchard street Mrs. the time Lieutenant Richmond P. Hobson Moreau in her testimony admitted that stoke at a "dry meeting" in Vallejo, the place had once been used for imintimating that Prof Nielsen had attended the meeting after taking a drink of House, are back of the petition for his

When the meeting was called to order President John R. Whitaker took up the matter of the petition and Director Aden moved that the petition be read without

against Directors Aden and Topley, stating that he believed the rublic was enti-tied to know the whole situation. When it was found that there were 500 names it was finally decided to omit reading

The next meeting of the board will be May 19, at which time the matter of the petition will come up again.

Sebastian Ready to Relate Defense Tale

By Associated Press.

LOS ANGELES, May 7—With most of the corroborating testimony of the witnesses for the defense already on record the way was paved today for Charles E. Sebastian, mayoralty candidate, to continue his story on the stand denying in detail the charges of immorality made against him and Mrs. Lillie Pratt by Edith Serkin

Intense interest centered in the appearance of Sebastian in the witness chair after his testimony had been interrupted by sudden illness two days ago. Accounts of his actions and whereabouts on other dates mentioned in the complaints formed the major portion of the

Far From Finished

SYRACUSE, N. Y. May 7 .- More testimony concerning public printing and Vallejo School Board Holds

Vallejo School Board Holds

Lively Dispute Over

Petitions.

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Webb-Kenyon Liquor Law Test Case On

By Associated Press WASHINGTON, May 7 -The first case timery concerning public printing and involving the constitutionality and con-which blew up a ponder factory at Forrablic money was " he given in the sustructure of the Web-Andrea agree law tens lift. The explosion educed a pania
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French Powder Works Blown Up; Eight Dead

ROME, via Paris, May 7. - Eight pergones were killed last night in an explosion

NEWLEYWEDS SAIL.

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The Tribure plan is to give boys and girls above 9 and under 18 years of age an objortunity to enjoy the newly re-

an opportunity to enjoy the newly re-modelled plunge, and enjoy one of the rest of sports, swimming. Full announcement of this latest coupon offer will be made in Surday a Tribline at which time the new coupon series will appear

MYSTERY IN SUICIDE OF SAN FRANCISCO SALESMAN

SAN FRANCISCO, May ?-A, Frederick Nelles, a salestian 40 years old, residing at the King Edward apartments, 275 Turk street, was found dead, a suiide, at le c clock this morning lie shot bimself in the head with a 32-caliber

There was no explanation in a note left Please notify my brother. Theodore Nelles, and he will fix things up." The address of the brother was not

ROLD COLLEGE NIGHT,

In keeping with the commencement season. May 9 will be observed as "College Night" at Plymouth Church, on Piedmont avenue. The regular chorus under the direction of Alexchorus under the direction of Alexander Stewart will be assisted by the Vested Choir of Mills College, and Mr. Palmer, who is a graduate of the University of California in the class of 1901, will speak especially to students on the topic: "The First Five Years Out of College"—a theme suggested by Phillips Brooks, famous saving concerning the imfamous saying concerning the importance of these first five years.

SPEECH ON LIQUOR.
The Child's Weifare League will hear a talk on the proposed amend-ment to the Hart Liquor Ordinance, given by James M. Gartland of the Public Walface Lagrantian Public Welfare league, at the monthly meeting rest Monta the Hotel Oakland. Talks on recreational subjects will be given by Miss Ethel Moore of the Playground department and by J. B. Nash of the Municipal Recreation bureau. Mrs. R. E. Bohn will be chairman R. E. Bohn will be chairman.

CIVIC CLUB ELECTION. The Piedmont Civic club held its from, concluding its final meeting airha series of addresses from candidates for the offices of mayor and

Dardanelles Forts Are Maidros Town on Fire Silenced Near Chanak

From Shells of Allies By Americal Press.

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More New Black-and-White

From our own workrooms from the hands of expert trimmers and from New York have come more of these fashionable blackand-white and white-and-black Hats. Large, small and medium shapes. Come and see this smartest collection of fashionable Hats in Oakland. Prices begin at \$5.00.

A splendid new lot of Untrimmed Hats in all shapes, including

the popular large sailor effects—\$1.45 and up.
Trimmings including wings, pom poms and other newest effects

Early Season Hats Drastically Reduced Never before in the history of this store have such drastic reductions been made on early season millinery as now. This fact is worthy of every woman's attention and presence in our Second Floor Millinery Shop tomorrow. Model Hats are

Special-

Cretonne Scarfs and Squares All New Arrivals

Hats Worth From \$6.25 to \$40-Now \$3.50 to \$15.00

Pretty cretonne centers with lace borders > and Pillow Slips, all made and ready to \ J J L use. Dainty designs and colorings, trim-med with wide cotton Cluny laces. Splendid for the summer home or bungalow use.



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Our Great Low Priced Basement Store has the Post of Honor again Saturday because it's

The Last Day of the Big Sales

a Day so Replete with Bargains that women will come from far and wide

A sales event intended to show at once that this Lower-Price Store is the only one of its kind in Oakland. Such a name for a store suggests its purposes for being-but it does not tell quite all. For, while the merchandise is lower in price than such things can be found elsewhere, there is no lessening of quality, no sacrifice of workmanship, and the styles represent

This low priced Basement is not an exhaust for poor selling merchandise -It is a store complete in itself. All of its goods come to it brand new. Be Here Tomorrow for the Closing Day of this Special Exploitation Week.

Wash Goods, Silks, Dress Goods, Laces, Embroideries, Ribbons, Draperies and Scrims

Forcing Out All Short Lengths Left from this Big Sale

Wonderful picking in REMNANTS of all kinds tomorrow. There are so many short lengths of fabrics of all kinds left over from this week's busy selling that women may fairly revel in the bargains offered.

Among the Wash Goods are Ginghams, Percales, Cotton Voiles, Chambrays and Tissues, and there are many patterns, widths and lengths among the Laces and Embroideries; there are Ribbons in all colors and varying widths, and there's splendid choosing among Remnants of Draperies and Scrims-and best of all is the price-JUST ONE-HALF of regular—a supreme climax to the best sales Oakland had in many a day.

Mercerized Damask 29^C_{yd}

The quality sold regular for 35c yard. A good assortment of patterns from which to choose. Widths 59 inches. Go where you will, you cannot equal this bargain. For tomorrow only-29c yard.

Boys' and Girls' Sweaters \$1.29

Now is the time of the year when every boy and girl wants a Sweater and here's the place to buy them. Most extraordinary values for the price that any mother ever saw. Ruff-neck styles in cardinal, brown, navy, Oxford and light Havana. Sizes 28 to 34.

The One Best Millinery Bargain Brand New \$3 and \$3.50 Large Sailor Shapes

A brand new lot of \$3.00 and \$3.50 Large Sailor Shapes—\$1.50 Hats that are the height of Fashion and most in demand. On sale for the first time tomorrow in the Basement Store. In black, white and colors. Hats Trimmed Free in the Basement Shop.

Silk Waists \$2.48

Silk Crepe de Chine, allover Nets and China Silk Walsts made in a large variety of most attractive styles. A large assortment of sizes. All worth much more regularly.

Wide Silk Ribbons 19c yd. Floral and Dresden patterns in light and dark colorings. Heavy quality and exceptional bargains. Widths to 5 inches.

Nottingham Curtains 49c pr.

Good, heavy quality in desirable patterns. Size 28 inches wide by 2½ yards long. Colors, white and ecru. Don't miss this bargain.

Shoe Bargains Tomorrow WOMEN'S COLONIAL PUMPS \$2.15

In patent leather, gun metal or black satin. Three hundred and fifty pair in a big Basement disposal....\$2.15 WHITE CANVAS PUMPS \$1.65 Two-strap styles. Fine for summer wear. Specially

priced in this big sale. Pair\$1.65
PATENT PUMPS, \$1.95 PAIR Smart two-strap styles specially priced at, pair...\$1.95 INFANTS' AND CHILDREN'S SANDALS

Patent leather—Sizes 3 to 5, \$1.25—Sizes 5 to 8, \$1.45— Sizes 81/2 to 11, \$1.75 Infants' Fancy Footwear, in all the latest novelties-Sizes 1 to 585c to \$1.25

WOMEN'S SHOES AT THREE LOW PRICES Women's Patent Colt and Gun Metal Shoes in the latest style short vamp and Cuban heels. Specially priced \$2.35, \$2.65, \$2.85

CHILDREN'S SHOES
Boys' button and lace style, all solid calf skin Shoes.
9 to 13½
1 to 2
2½ to 5½\$1.8
Better grades in button style.
9 to 13½\$1.6
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24 to 5
MARY JANE PUMPS FOR WOMEN, MISSES AND
CHILDREN
Children

In patent leather or gun metal styles Children's Mary Jane Pumps, sizes 5 to 8......\$1.35

40c Table d'Hote Luncheon and a 50c Table d'Hote Dinner Served Tomorrow in our Tip-Top Inn.

Bungalow Aprons 44c Heavy gingham Aprons in stripes and checks and pretty polka dots. Both light and dark backgrounds, nicely made and finished with piping and all have belts and pockets.

the best sold anywhere at the price.

Wash Petticoats 49c sateen in colors of green and cerise. Excellent quality and serviceable.

Flannelette Nightgowns 59c

Made of heavy quality Flannelette in pink and bluz

striped patterns. High or low neck styles attractively finished with wash braid. Cut long and full. Without doubt

Corsets Without Equal for \$1.48

A specially priced new style model with free hip, medium bust, three pairs of garters and soft extension back. Made of heavy coutil. Sizes 20 to 28. Models in the lot made specially for stout figures, with

Good Brassieres for 25c

Made of Muslin with embroidery trimming at top. Boned and New Sun Bonnets 23c Each.

Made of ginghams and chambrays. Many styles from which to choose, including new shapes and these we are most familiar with. Checks, dots and solid colors. Get one for the garden work or vaca-

One-Piece Dresses \$2.98

A final clean-up of wool, silk and voile Dresses, in colors of brown, navy, black, green and white. Mostly 16 and 18 sizes, but some larger. All attractively trimmed. About 40 in the collection and values among them to \$7.98.

HOSIERY

For Women, Girls and Boys CHILDREN'S BLACK HOSIERY-Of fine ribbed

cotton. Well-fitting and serviceable. Sizes 51/2 to 10. Price, pair

BOYS' AND GIRLS' SCHOOL HOSIERY-In black only. Fine and heavy ribbed. Seamless and reinforced heel and toe. Sizes 6 to 10. Price, pair. 15c

WOMEN'S BLACK COTTON HOSIERY - Medium weight, elastic and durable. A most remarkable stocking value. Price, pair

WOMEN'S MERCERIZED HOSIERY - Mercerized and silk lisle hosiery with elastic top. Reinforced heel and toe. Perfect fitting. Sizes 81/2 to 10.

WOMEN'S SILK BOOT HOSIERY - The famous Eiffel brand. A lustrous artificial silk hosiery that comes in black and all street and evening shades. 25c

Infants' Cotton Ruben's Vests—25c These famous little vests of pure white cotton. Made in most healthful fashion. Easy to put on. No scratching. Sizes 1 to 6.

> New Butterick Patterns for June Are Here

The pure lustrous silk of

aggests the lustre of pearls

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Gloves wear

The silk in Kayser Sik Floves

The very foundation of Kayser

Gloves—the Kayser Silk—is

so much better pure and strong. Fine work-manship alone could not make

Kayser Gloves wear longer if the silk itself

were not right. In 30 years of silk spinning

we have learned how to make use of a heavier

pure silk thread (no weighting) without inter-fering with the delightful-coolness of the

gloves. You therefore get a silkier glove but not a heavier one. This makes Kayser Silk

Gloves wear so much longer that millions of women have learned that the one thing to look

for in a silk glove is the trade-mark "Kayser."

British Peace Advocate Pleads

For Public Right as World's

Governing Idea.

That "the enthronement of public right as the soverning Idea in world politics" is "the greatest triumph of our time" to be could have followed by the present of the Premont Value and Press and with the roar of great is "the greatest triumph of our time" with a first world mine to pression of the present of the presen

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More women wear them than all other silk gloves combined. Millions

of women and twelve thousand dealers prefer Kayser Silk Gloves not

merely because they are the best known gloves in Europe and America,

but because they have found out from actual experience that:

The correct glove for traveling is the Queen Elizabeth style in

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Gloves, and how grace-

fully they fit the hand.

is the reason for their lasting

the hand and arm

Modeled perfectly, they Notice especially the

heighten the beauty of shape of Kayser Silk

The beauty of their appearance lasts, because

the purity and strength of the Kayser Silk

resist stretching. Even after they have been

Kayser Silk Gloves cost no more than the ordi-

nary kind; two clasp are always 50c, 75c, \$1.00,

\$1.25 and up; twelve and sixteen button lengths are always 75c, \$1.00, \$1.25, \$1.50 and up.

The name "Kayser" is always in the hem and with each pair is a guarantee ticket that the tips will outwear the gloves.

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ilk Gloves

washed, their lustre and fit are unimpaired.

Tomorrow's Exposition Program

8:00 a. m.—Exposition gates open. \$:20 s. m .- Exhibition drill, Exposition fire companies at fire tower on the Zone: rope and ladder drill and life net jumping.

30 a. m.—Grand Council of Cali-forms of the United Commercial Travelers of America; second day's session at Recital ball, Ex-

position grounds.

6:80 a. m.—Ancient Mystic Order
Bagnon of Bagdad; second day's
section, at Recital hall, Exposi-

tion grounds.

9:00 a. m.—Exhibit palaces and live stock section open. \$:30 a. m.—United States govern-ment program begins at this

hour, in various palaces. 10:00 a. m.—Constitution Grand Lodge, B'oni B'rith, last day; B'mi B'rith hall, 149 Eddy

Street.
10:00 a. m. and 2:00 p. m.—Second
day's session Order of Railway
Employes, at the Exposition
Auditorium, hall "H," San Francisco Civie Center.

10:00 a. m.—Motion picture thea-ters open in various buildings. 11:00 a. m.—United Commercial Travelers' day; Fillmore-street

11:00 a. m. and 4:00 p. m.—Kau-garoo boxing match, Australian pay dion.

1:30 a. m.—Women's Pacific Coast Good Roads' Association day; Fillmore-street entrance. P.36 p. m.—Concert, Philed States Marine band; Marine camp.

1:03 p. m.—Concert, Exposition orchestra; Augusto Eose, conductor; Old Faithful Iun, Yellowstone Park on the Zone. 1:30 p. m.—International dance fiests, "Nations of the World at Play," folk dancing in costume; on the green in front of the band concourse, facing the

Inside Inc. 2:00 to 5:00 p. m.—Afternoon ten, D. A. R. headquarters at the Grand Canyon of Arizona; Esperanza Chapter of Oakland, Mrs. George C. Codding regent, and Tamalpais Chapter, Mrs. C. C. Hirshberger regent, host-esses for the month of May.

The rooms are open to visiting Daughters and their friends. 2:00 p. m.—Concert, Philippine Constabulary band; Captain Walter Howard Loving, con-ductor; bandstand north of

Service building.

\$:00 p. m.—Baby Vanderbilt cup
race. Exposition race track.
seventy-five-mile course; eleven cars entered for junior cham-pionship of the world.

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3:00 p. m.—California Grays' day;
assemble at Inside Inn.
3:00 p. m.—Concert, Marimba
band: Nurtado, conductor;
Guatemala pavilion.
3:00 p. m.—Illustrated lecture,
"The Anatomy, Habits and
Methods of Handling the Honey
Bee," by Professor George A.
Coleman of the University of
California: Theater No. 2, Pal-California; Theater No. 2, Pal-

ace of Education.

3:30 p. m.—Free attraction on the
Zone Plaza: champion high
wire walkers of the world in thrilling performance 100 feet above the street; The Baby Flephant Walking the Wire."

1:00 p. m.—Lecture, "The Relation of Alcohol to Mental Deviation," Dr. Richards, in Palace

ation," Dr. Richards, in Palace of Education.
4:00 p. m.—Mental deviation lecture series, Palace of Education; Dr. Rachel Ashe, Affiliated Colleges, speaker; subject, "The Medical Aspect of Mental Deficience." ficiency."

4:30 p. m.—Concert, French band: Gabriel Pares. conductor: Court

of Abundance. :30 p. m.-Concert, Exposition orchestra; Max Bendix, conductor; Old Faithful Inn, Yellowstone Park on the Zone. 6:45 p. m.—Illumination of the

grounds begins.
7:45 p. m.—Fireworks display and

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8:15 p. m.—Illuminated aeroplane flight; Art Smith, aviator; from the Marins.

9:30 p. nt.—Champion tight wire walkers' exhibition: Zone Plaza, introducing fireworks display.

GERMAN SCHOOL CLOSED.

By Associated Press.

ROME, via Parls, May 7.—Upon receipt of a dispatch from Berlin, the German school in this city suddenly was closed yesterday afternoon. The teachers with a number of German newspaper correspondents and several German families left almost immediately for Germany,

Amateur baseball has a page de-artment in Sunday's hig Tribune.

TODAY AND SATURDAY

BLANCHE SWEET In the Balkan Romance

"The Captive" Oakland Photo's New Starts Sunday.

Continuous Performance 1.20 to 11

TODAY AND TOMORROW

"THE COMMUTERS"

PIPE ORGAN SECTIAL TODAY EDGAR BAYLISS, SOLDIST

COM. SUN .- "THE CUP OF LIFE."

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PRIZE

FOR DIVING CIRL Dr. Carver Offers \$100 to Any Woman Swimmer in County Who Will Ride STAYER KING in 40-Foot Dive. MUSICAL COMEDY OPENS MAY 28.

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Last Performance Sunday Night BARNEY BERNARD WHO CREATED "ABE" ALEXANDER CARR ORIGINAL "MAWRUSS"

SEATS NOW SELLING. 21 DAYS COM. MONDAY The Clansman

ANOTHER TREMENDOUS NEW

HEW POCKSTAPER, The Famous Minstell EMMA CARDS, Existed by Noel Fahamatok.

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RUBES. HELEN SCHOLLER: TWO CARL TONS LEF & CRANTON: CHEERBERTS MARVELOUS MARCHERIAS: NEW OB-

Tom and Stacia Moore Wiley and Ten Eyck

Prices' Evenings, 16c, 25c, 50c, 75c. Box Sexts \$1. Mat were 10c 25c, 50c (Freept Wolldaws) The Big "3" of Vaudeville JIMMY BRITT,

WILLY ZIMMERMAN. World Famous Actor Mimic THIS WEEK!

Presenting The Laughing Hit "SAILING ALONG"



CONTINUOUS EVERY DAY

FROM 1:30 TO 11,

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University of California Day Is: Celebrated at Fair Grounds With Unique Stunts.

TRIBUNE BURFAU. Panama-Parific Exposition, May 7.—Cotlege men and graduates ruled the Exposition today. American baseball has a page de-when, amid unique celebration, 10,000 partment in Sanday's big Tribune. graduates ruled the Exposition today visitors celebrated "University of Call-formia" day at the fair. Serventines, EXPOSITION PRESIDENT yells and all the 'varsity "stunts" were seen on the grounds during the collegians' visit. The "freshies" were received at TRIBUNE BUREAU, Panama-Pacific AFIER WRECKING AULU

TRIBUNE BUREAU, Panama-Pacific Charles SAN PRANCISCO, May 7—OccuThe formal part of the day's celebration was extremely brief. The bronze commissioners to the Panama-Pacific In—woman, a two-passenger roadster au-

charge of Scett Hendrichs, David T HabCock. Emma McLaugnin. Marguerite
Ogden, W. S. Brann and others.
The "oaby gutos" will furnish entertainment tomorrow at the Exposition,
when the diminutive racers will be seen
in a number of cortests. In the meantime plans are being completed for the
filed meet that is to be held on the
center of the big track.

Beautiful blooms from all parts of the
state were displayed today when the
May flower show at the Exposition began in the Palace of Hortculture. The
Alameda County Floral Society is co-

operating in the display, which is one of the most levish ever assembled.

The elementary schools orchestra was beard today in the Palace of Education Glens H. Woods, director of mass, and Retman Trutner, supervisor of bands and orchestras, being in charge. The program:

TORONTO, Ont., May 1.—The Princess Transit.

overheatra, being in charge. The Program:

March. "The Oaraman," orchestra: Theater in King street, West, caught fire
overture, "Evening Simpoers," orchestra: at 2 39 o'clock this moraling and 2 3
violin solo, "Serenade by Draffin," Joseph
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Exposition are already boing made
for Alameda County day, June 5, at the
Exposition. A parade, and a number of
special features are planned for the occasion. Art Smith flow this afternoon
and is scheduled for a night flight tomorrow night.

Theater in King street, West, caught fire
of clock appeared doomed to destruction.
The firemen atraggled to destructi the treater building, containing the Jobby and a number of business offices, sp-mained intain. No estimate of the con-

HOST AT LUNCHEON MYSTERIOUSLY VANISH AFTER WRECKING AUTO

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SAN PRANCISCO, May 7-Occution was extremely brief. The kronne) commissioners to the Panama-Pacific landing was presented in the California ternational exposition. Among those presented in the California ternational exposition. Among those presented in the California building and Alian T Chickering made, and the control of the con cupants is a mystery, as no trace of them could be found less than five minutes after the final crash, when the first speciator arrived on the

> Burnett arrived promptly from the Bush-street station and tound the car a mass of wreckage, but nothing to

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MISSES' AND CHILDREN'S Stylish Shoes Leather at a Saving Patent and Gun Metal Leathers—Special

Sizes 81/2 to 11 \$1.45 Sizes 11½ to 2\$1.65 Big Girls' sizes-21/2 to 7 \$1.95 | Sizes 1 to 7 \$1.65

Shoes SPECIAL

Sizes 8 to 131/2 \$1.20

Boys' Solid

Women's Tan Galf or White Buck English Skees.

Doing the Largest Shoe Business In Oakland

Shoes

Best Quality Special

8 to 13½, **\$1.55**

1 to 6 ... \$2.05

6 to 11. \$2.45

Sizes-

Sizes—

Men's Sizes—



Ballons Given With Children's Shoes Saturday

Remarkable Specials Saturday



Plain tailored and dressy models, the jauntiest, smartest styles of the season. in high grade checks, wool poplins, men's-wear serges and coverts. Twenty new styles, including belted, box-back, plaited and Empire effect coats. Bargains at \$14.50

Bacen Building—
Washington
Corner
11th Street Cloak and Suit House

Values up to \$15

Not one or two styles at this wonderfully low price, but fourteen of the newest models in checks, plaids, fancy mixtures, coverts, serges diagonals and other stylish fabrics in every wanted coloring. Coats worth to \$15.00—tomorrow \$8.95

Northeast Corner Washington and 11th Streets

MATINEE DAILY # Shows Sunday

Amedio, Accordionist

Dillon & King

Tonight-Chorus Girls' Contest.

1443 San Pablo Ave., Oakland

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FRESH GOODS Are Being Opened Daily and Placed Every Day You Will Find New Surprises. on Sale. CARLOADS of New Goods Are Being Rushed Forward



Follow the Crowds to Kahn's-Yòu'll Find Hundreds of Bargains

-Fine Rib, Liste Finished Union Suits in all sizes and styles-Cut foll size-Properly reinforced. Regular 50c and 51c values.

Women's Sleeveless Cotton Vests, Special 9c -Made of a soft finished, bleached cutton-Sizes 5 and 6-A remarkable value in a Vest for everyday wear. You should see

Women's Lisle-Finished Hosiery, Pair 19c -Fast Black and Tun, Lisle finished Hose-Three-thread heels and toes-deep elastic garter tops. Sizes 812 to 10. Regular 25c

Men's Flannel Outing Shirts, Special 98c

A great sale of Men's Flannel Outing Shirts, made with the Military collar and bellows pockets. A regular \$1.75 value for—98c.

Men's Tennis Flannel Night Gowns, 65c -These Gowns are made of a fine grade Tennis Flannel-They're cut extra full size—Several different patterns. A regular \$1.00 Gown—bought at the Auction to sell at—65c.

75c Collars and Collar and Cuff Sets at 33c -Bought at the Auction in New York and now on sale at a remarkably low price—A great variety of styles—all beautifully embroidered. You should see these Bargains.

-A remarkable showing of Gowns. Combinations and Skirtsdaintily trimpled with laces and embroideries. Positively tha greatest offering of undermusites at this sale price-69c.

65c to 75c Drawers and Corset Covers, 48c -A great variety to select from in several very handsome styles.

All prettily trimined with the daintiest of laces and embroideries. Regular 50c Value Brassieres on Sale at 39c -- Come in Hook Front style lace and embroidered triumed-in

fancy and plain materials. Bought at the Auction at New York and now on sale at a Great Saving. \$1.25 Value Feather Bed Pillows at 85c -Fine sanitary, feather filled Ded Pillows-satin tick coveredsize 19x26-weight 3 pounds. Auction Sale Price, each-\$5c.

15c Value Ready-Made Pillow Cases 10c ea -68 dozen, full bleach, soft finish, good wearing grade, readymade Pillow Cases—size 45x36. A great Auction Sale Purchase to sell at—10c each.

All-One-Piece Double Bed Sheets at 50c ea

-Full bleach, soft-finish quality, good wearing grade, \$1220, Double-Bed Sheets. Cheaper than the goods by the yard at the

Women's Lisle-Finished Union Suits, 37½c \$1.00 Combinations, Gowns and Skirts, 69c Girls' 95c Tub Dresses. Special Sale at 59c -Wonderful assortment in all the onest wash falmes and stiles. This is the sale of the season on Garls' Dress's Ages 2 to 14

> 85c Tub Dresses for the Small Girls at 44c -Dainty little Presses in ginghams- Netty steles, and colors that won't tade-large assortment to choose from - Ages 2 to 6 years

> Regular 25c Hair Ribbons on Sale at 19c yd -An exquisite assortment of Hair Ribbons-5 inches wide-inall the new colors, including white, pulk, blue, Copenhagen, cardinal, navy and black. Sale Price-19c yard.

> 35c to 75c Laces, a Great Sale at 15c yard They range in widths from 5 to 18 inches—A large variety of Net Top Laces, Linen Cluny Laces, Shadow, All-over, Not ingham and Filet Laces. All One Sale Price—15e yard.

> 75c to \$2 Novelty All-Over Laces, 39c yard —18 inches wide in all the most popular colors, including black and white—Embroidered on Slik and Cotton. Auction Sale Purchase, Price—39e yard.

> 50c Value Solid Color Crepe de Chine, 39c yd

-Sik mixed Crepe de Chine in a full range of all the new and wanted shades—36 inches wide—for Dresses, Waists—for street or evening wear—39c yard.



With Every 25c Purchase at Drug Dept. Saturday With every 25c purchase we will give without cost to you, while

they last, a package of one of the finest Ladies' Hair Shampoos made. A full 10c size of FLUFF MOQUET SHAMPOO

or Manicure Set on Card— -Consisting of Orange Stick, File, Tweezers, Emery Boards, and Blackhead remover. Call or phone EARLY, as they will not last long.

With Every 25c Purchase

at Drug Dept. Saturday

Grocery Specials Lakeside 1

Butter Fancy 550

YELLOW FREE PEACHES— Large tins—2 tins

Eggs The 27½c

NATIONAL BISCUIT CO. DEMONSTRA-TION ON MAIN FLOOR—SPECIAL PRICES.

Wines and Liquors

Fruits and Vegetables FANCY GRAPEFRUIT-Elephant brand, IMPORTED SWISS CHEESE-ID. ...350 ARTICHOKES-Young and tender-

Large and firm-2 for ...

unior Tub Dress Sale

Extraordinary Underpricings for Saturday Our Special

\$1.75 to \$2.50 Tub Dresses

Neat Junior Size, Tub Dresses of percale and gingham, in checks, stripes and plain colors. and plant colors.

Some very neat patterns in fast colored figures. Several pretty styles. Early spring season goods at a clean-up price.

Crepe de Chine Waists

 Fascinating Waists of Crepe de Chine.
 Box pleated and pin tucked Waists, Country Club models, etc. New short yoke, and pointed yoke styles in the latest shades.

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clean-up price \$1.00 Kahn's "BESTYLE" Lingerie Waists \$1.00 -Another Express Shipment of those Famous "DOLLAR." "BESTYLE" Lingerie Waists is here for Saturday's Selling. Several very pretty models to choose from. The Best Waist Value in Oakland for a "DOLLAR."

Fibre Silk Khaki Sweaters | Skirts

Cotton **Petticoats**

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ing a great variety of Novelty
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Fihre Silk
Sweaters in the Khaki. Made Side - Opening atea, in all -Peggy Stew-art Middy Waists Novelty Soiby seaters in the Kraki. Made side - Opening atea, in all actic in low shades. They're ets. and trim-in black and med with color-neck style and remarkable values.

In all actic in low mile or trim-neck style and med with color-neck style and short sleeve—tons. See them, with fitted tops, great value.

A Big Value.





Clad in her right dress and holding a piller under her brad. Mrs. May Care 2723 Maybelle avenue, was found by the police department early this horning while in a sommambulistic trance. See: had been walking for several hours orderto her home. She tok the politemen that Bilger she frequently stalked in her elect When discovered the wiman and est denth fallen to the ground write

sufficiently to restore per to completions

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Next Sunday Orpheum

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The choicest collection of Checks and navy blues in the city. Remember you are entitled to our

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lking in Sleep; Discovered by Police CITIZENS PROTEST

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Oakland,

other public officials who have been maligned by Davie and Hency an opportunity to reply to the attacks made and to tell

the truth as to conditions in

To present Frank W. Bilger to the citizens as a clean and effi-cient businessman, who has made

It is promised by the committee that there will be some sensations apring at tonight's mass

Francis J. Heney that will explain D. A. Edwards much of his bitterness toward officials of Alameda county and the city of Oakland will be disclosed by Chief Walter J. Petersen.

G. F. Fore

Stenographic reports of speeches

made by Davie in the past few weeks have been made. Peculiar contradic-

tions will be pointed out. It is promised by the committee that some of

the most malignant falsehoods will

be nailed to the mast by Petersen and others who will speak. Uaklanders will be told of some of the insulting epithets with which members of the playground commission, the park commission and other public bears.

commission and other public boards

The vice-presidents who will air upon the stage are as follows:

Sherwood Bird F. B. Bridges Dr. G. Erwin Brinck-

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Captain William R.

John W. Hass
Lawrence B. Ham
Albert E. Hall
George E. Hogan
Thomas P. Harden
F. H. Howland
F. H. Human
J. D. Hahn
W. T. Holmes
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C. C. Kennedy
Max W. Koenig
Mrs. H. Kidd
Fred G. Keenig
Afred J. Kenny
Thomas P. Repeatey
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Alex. Kelly
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J. E. Lagoria
Irving C. Lewis
Poeph Loran Penne
George J. Lawson
H. A. Longfellow
F. A. Lacey
Meyer F. Lewis
Peter M. Leferm
J. A. Lloyd
J. O. Levy
E. H. Lebunson
Frank A. Mylar
Gas C. Maxerstaedt
Charles P. MecLafferty
F. Bruce Maiden
Ernest F. Muller
James B. Merritt
H. C. Morris
Prank D. Moyer
Dr. Ergo A. Majors
T. W. Moyan
J. H. Maccowald

U. V. Hennessy James J. Van Hovern

Rilger Precinct workers in West I trailed state that there will be almost an even vote for the two men from present industrois, North Oaktrance, for her race 'as back broused land and the attends district are un-

The mighap did not, however, awdor 'es feertain. Four hig pages of pictures, stories a minibur for the candidates for total and news for Oakland's kiddles in missioners and school directors. The Sanday's big Tribune.

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The tirade made by Heney Wednesday night at Ye Liberty Theater, in which he charged that gambling and prostifution were open and notorious and widespread in Oakland the from permitting such a calumny to go unrebuked. Letters calling in question the statements made by all thousand Oakland voters, men and women ready and annious to give their services in whatever and the corners of the citizen's committee to the remains of the citizen's committee to day, and there was a long line of the means of the citizen's committee to day, and there was a long line of the means of the citizen's committee to day, and there was a long line of the present oakland was an intent present of the citizen's committee to day, and there was a long line of the present oakland was an intent present of the citi

of men and women ready and annous to give their services in whatever way possible to piling up the mass of refutations of the slanders made of the circ Bilger for mayor will be trged, the meeting will not be primarily a political gathering. It is intended by vaudeville acts in his the committee as a spontaneous upown person. He does and the so-called Committee of One-Hundred in casting a stur upon the sprung at tonight's mass meeting.

Express many of the city.

The citizens' campaign committee has the following many committee has the following many committee.

has the following purposes in view in holding the meeting:

To call the attention of the entire community to the campaign of falsehood, slander and villification that has been made in behalf of Davie.

To prove to the public that Davie has no interest in Oakland other than to obtain the office of mayor of the city for personal

ABOUT PAYING TAXES. To give facts and figures showing that Davie has not paid one cent of taxes in Oakland in the past 14 years, and that he has paid only \$10.88 in the past 20

years.

To show that his promise of wholesale reduction in taxes, where it is not pure fraud concerning salaries fixed by the charter, is an actual menace to

the best things in civic life—the playgrounds, schools and parks.
To indicate the meaning of the importation of Francis J. Heney from Los Angeles to Oakland, after the disgruntled graft prose-cutor had become discredited in San Francisco, and to ask the question as to whether the citizens of Oakland want Heney saddled upon their shoulders as for the m cipality at a high fee.

To give Chief Petersen and

DYSPEPSIA OVERCOME

Tone Up the Stomach With Hood's Sarsaparilla.

When you have dyspepsia your life miserable. You have a bad taste in your mouth, a tenderness at the pit of your stomach, a feeling of puffy fuiness, headache, heartburn,

Dysnepsia is difficult digestionmeans—and he only way to get rid of it is to give vigor and tone to the stomach and the whole digestive system. Hood's Sarsaparılla, sold by all druggists, is, the one medicine which acts on the through the blood and also F. H directly. Its beneficial effects are once. Improvement begins immediately.

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FARM—ORCHARD—DAIRY

Seed Formation in Citrus Fruits Probed

BERKELEY. May 7 - Studies made at parthenomargic trees to bear fruit without Davis by Protessor J. Eliot Cott of the Politics. In the transfer for couple for Couleman department of the first required for couple for agreementation of much interesting matter regards. It carries from U.T. hours in the Satisfactor and agreement to four weeks in the United Satisfactor and agreement to four weeks in the United Satisfactor and agreement to four weeks in the United Satisfactor and agreement to four weeks in the United Satisfactor and agreement to four weeks in the United Satisfactor and agreement to four weeks in the United Satisfactor and agreement to four weeks in the United Satisfactor and agreement to four weeks in the United Satisfactor and agreement to four weeks in the United Satisfactor and agreement to four weeks in the United Satisfactor and Satisf ing the factors influencing the formation of the contraction of seed in cities at David tag seed for contraction of the contraction of the contraction of the contraction current of the contraction of the contraction current of the marriy three years. Nave and definite conclusions as to the possivious to believe the formation of the megasitude definite conclusions as to the possivious of the contraction of the megasitude of the contraction of the contrac

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SACRAMENTO, May 7-Howard G. Kerchival, county forticultural commisslover, gave his opinion yesterday on several branches of the fruit and vege-table market. That the rain damaged strawberries has been admitted, but a few days will see the shipments moving along as if there had been no setbacit. While the rain injured slightly the more sensitive fruits, the wheat, oats, hay and barley were considerably benefitted

and barley were considerably benefitted by it.

Apricots will begin to come on the market about the 15th of 15th of this month, and with a continuance of yesterday's weather, they will be in fine condition by that time. Next week will see black Tartarians shipped, and cherries will also be in good shipping condition with favorable cool and drying winds. With the early variety of cherries practically all picked, there will be a lull in the market for a few days until the second, or later, stock is ready.

ELABORATE PROGRAM FOR OUTING PLANNED

Many people from this side of the bay are planning to attend the annual outing and picule of the County Leitrim Social club of San Francisco which is to be held at Glen Park in that city, Sunday. Every year this organization holds an at the park, and each year its affairs have grown more successful. A bronco busting exhibition will be feature of the picnic Sunday, when

lever riders have promised to appear in competition witch has been arranged. The usual picnic games and races are on the program, and excellent prizes are o be awarded the winners in the several events. Gate prizes are also to be offered. It is expected that several thou-

TESTIFIES AGAINST JORGENSON.

SAN FRANCISCO, May 7.—In the trial of George W. Jorgenson, cashier of the women's organizations.

John W. Stetson, former state senation, a well-known Progressive, will tell of Bilger's record and his standing in the community. Arthur Arlett, head of the Public Welfare League, will give a short taik. George W. Reed, for many years leader of the Republican party in California; E. L. Vander Naillen, head of the Alden Library, Association and the Municipal Emergency League, and J. B. Osbourne, the blind Socialist orato
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The vice-press.

Came to Her Rescue

From her home in Mountain Park, Okishoma, Mrs. O. A. writes to the Panus laboratories:

"I am taking Fruitola and Traxo for gall-stones with good results. If it had not been that it came to my rescue I would have been dead I am sure. I cannot say too much for Fruitola and Traxo."

Fruitola possesses properties that act directly upon the intestinal parts. It is a great system cleanser, softening the congested waste and disintegrating the hardened particles that cause so much suffering, and quickly expels the accumulation to the intense relief of the patient. Traxo is a tonic alterative that acts on the liver and kidness, stimulates the flow of gastric judces to aid digestion and removes bile from the general circulation. It serves to build up and strengthen the weakened, run-down system.

For the convenience of the public, arrangements have been made

upply Fruitols and Traxo through leading druggists. In Oakland they can be obtained at the stores of The Owl Drug Co.

NEW ZEALAND PREMIER CHEERED FOR WAR TALK

AUCKLAND, New Zealand, via Londen, May 7 -At a conterence of Australasian premiers vesterday, Premier Massey of New Zealand was enthusiastically heered when he declared in a speech referring to the casualties among the Australasian contingents with the Brit- auspices of the ish forces, "the determination is unani- Endeavor Society.

mous throughout the dominion to see the war through and obtain a victory at whatever cost

WILL GIVE VAUDEVHAE

A vaudeville entertainment to be known as "Ninety-Nine Minutes of Mirth and Music" will be given at the Myrtle-street Congregational church tonight. The program is under the auspices of the church's Christian

lennardts

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ere arranging ample protection for Chinese residents of Japan.

CHINA WILL YIELD.

PEKING. May 7 .- There is good tekson to believe that China is preed by Japan, realizing that the atuation is hopeless.

This possible outcome to the present temso altuation is not generally Sumprenented in February consequently a number of foreign residents, as well Bu Uniness theirselves, are today packing their personal belongings and binchase propering for eventualties.

Japan's poncy, says the Pealing tin-notic, it to extert the entire body of her demands while avoiding the output of Europe and America for extractions from China through an altimatum.

The presentation of the Japanese ultimatum to China is the cummation of the negotiations which have been going on since January and which have represented Japan's on-deavor to compel China to accede to a sories of demands numbering originally twenty-one and subsequently raised to twenty-four, which, if gu-cepted by China, would have very matarially increased the influence of Japan, politically, financially and in-dustrially, in the affairs of the Chi-

It is understood that this ultimatum expires at 6 p. m. of Sunday, May 9. At the same time there is reason to believe that China, realizing her situa-tion to be hopeless, will be compelled

to accede to Japan.

Recent dispatches from the Far East have conveyed the impression that the Chinese cabinet, in event of the presentation of an ultimatum,

would yield to force.
The Chinese minister at Tokio has has been informed by Japan of the probable presentation of this ultimatum and also of the fact that if the demands of Japan were not accepted before the expiration of the time limit Minister Hicki would leave

U. S. CONSULTS POWERS. WASHINGTON, May 7.—The United States, within the last twenty-four hours, through its ambassadors abroad, has consulted Great Britain,

France and Russia, as the allies of Japan, to learn their attitude toward the present status of the Japanese-

received in Peking."

After Secretary Bryan had been to the White House Ambassador Chinda called at the state department and the two men had another conference. At its close the ambassador relterated that he could not discuss the subject, but added that a "full statement"

relating to China as a whole, re-newed hope here today that the na-

United States as well as the other powers interested in China have heen directed toward the modification of group 5, which from the Peking view—steel freighter as it steamed into the point, has seemed to threaten the Fo-litical and administrative independ-

ence of China.

Practically all the other Japanese demands relating to commercial arights and special privileges in specific localities, such as Eastern Monand Fukien have practically been accepted by the Chinese plenupotentian-

fee.
There has been a confidence in some quarters, based on press ad-vices from Peking, that President Yuan Shi Kai intends to accept finally the Japanese demands, but is anxious about the internal siruation in China should he yield. It is believed he therefore desires to comply only after the presentation of an ultima-

President Wilson replied to inquiries concerning the Chinese-Japanese situation today by saying that the statement given out last night by Secretary Bryan represented all that the ing aboard. administration would have to say for Commission the present.

DEMANDS MODIFIED. TOKIO, May 7.—Baron Kato, Jap-

anese foreign minister, is understood to have informed the ambassadors of other powers that the ultimatum to China, which expires at 6 p. m., Sunwas accompanied by additional day, was accompanied by additional modifications of Japan's demands, notably the questions relating to muni advisers, which interested the United States.

The impression prevails that the in-fluence of the elder stasemen resulted in further concessions being made to China, in the belief that the lasting interests of the empire could best be served by convincing the powers that Japan is guided by a spirit of justice and a desire for the preservation of peace in the Orient.

A dispatch to the Nichi-Nichi from its Peking correspondent says China last night informed Japanese Minister Hicki that it desired to arrange a set-

China, went to the Chinese foreign manufacturers' committee of that organi-office between 2 and 4 o'clock this zation; V. O. Lawrence, president of the afternoon and presented the Japan Oakland Rotary Cub, and prominent ese ultimatum, which insists that among Oaklanders who have developed

ed by the Tokio government.

the Japanese government yesterday tary of the Merchants' Exchange; Robert presented to the Chinese minister at Robertson, Prederick Kahn, William J. Tokio a note warning him that China Masterson, city wharfinger; J. M. Camp, must accept the demands of Japan, as capitalist and a score of others premi otherwise there would be presented to | nest in the city's industrial life.

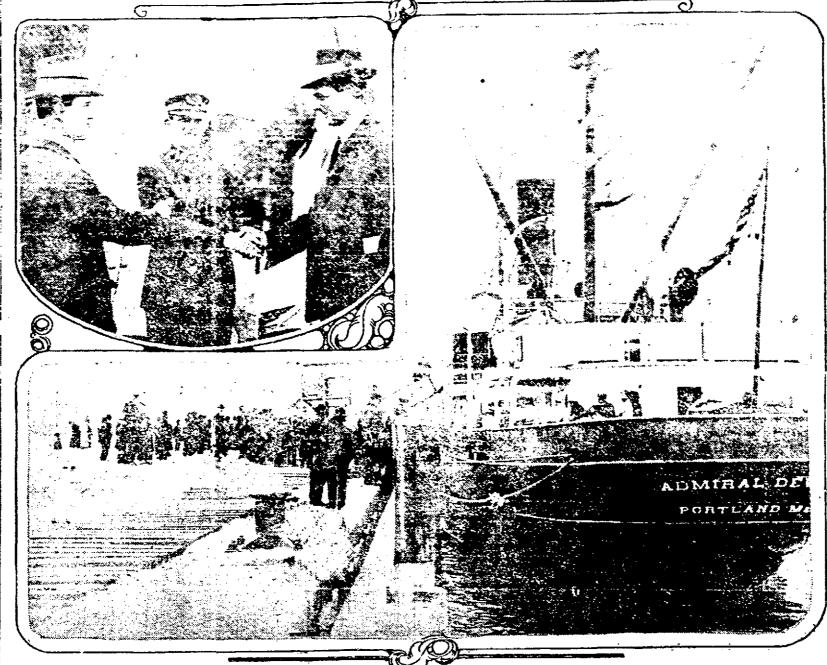
of the minister, the secretary of the legislation visited the foreign office and informed Vice-Minister Tsao Yulin that the ultimatum of the Commissioner Anderson. Japanese government contained certain modifications of the 24 demands presented by Tokio.

TOWN TO BUILD PLANT.

LOYALTON (Sierra Co.), May 7.—At a meeting of the town council here last night, they took up the matter of the installation of a water-power electric light plant to take the place of the share tem that is soon to be discontinued. An electrical engineer of the state railrend commission is expected here soon to advise with the local officials as to the cost of same. The town hoard is conceptuing with the manager of the company to keep the plant running until the new system can be installed.

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IN INDUITIES CITY BECOMES WORLD PORT CITY OPENS FIGHT



BIG FREIGHTER ADMIRAL DEWEY, FIRST VESSEL TO DOCK AT OAKLAND'S ESTUARY QUAY WALL, AS IT APPEARED YESTERDAY WHEN IT BROUGHT ITS INITIAL CARGO INTO THE INNER HARBOR. (INSET) HARBOR MANAGER W. W. KEITH INTRODUCING COMMSSIONER H. S. ANDERSON TO CAPTAIN J. DANIELS OF THE DEWEY.

Japan, to learn their attitude toward the present status of the Japanese-Chinese negotiations. After a conference with President Wilson early today, Secretary Bryan said the President had received word that the ultimatum from Japan to China was "under discussion," but "that no notice had been received that the ultimatum had exactly been received in Peking." HISTORY FOR

Oakland became a world port resterday Oakland became a worm you you get the steps to nave this lower, one of the biggest stepmers that has ever and all of which is city property, peved the order to order langth. Thus but added that a Tun statement would be made at the embassy soon. Reports that Japan had altered some of the articles in group five of cntered the limer harbor, docked at the just-completed quay wall, at the foct of will Oakland have at her front door the Clay street, inaugurating the service of finest waterfront facilities of any municisoftations would be concluded peace- the city's first line of ocean-going vessels, pality on the Pacific coast." and officially announcing to the maritime the efforts of the harbor committee of is known that the efforts of the and commercial world that Oakland is

> inner harbor, looming high and stark against the norizon. Captain J. Daniels, master of the vessel, stood on the bridge and waved his cap as he viewed the Knox, V. O. Lawrence, O. F. Long, F. K. crowd that awaited the docking of the Mott, G. B. Waddell, Benjamin F. Woolvessel and heard their cheers. With far less trouble than it would have taken to work the boat into a slip, the big craft drifted easily into a position along side the quay wall and was speedily made

Three hundred city officials, business men, leaders in the community's commerciai life, as well as representatives of all of the big commercial and civic organizations of the city had left their businesses, that they might welcome the Admiral Dewey, and celebrate fittingly the event which they consider so portentous for the city. Before the blg hawsers had been fastened to the stanchlons on the quay, a gang-plank had been run from the main deck of the Admiral Dewey, and the eager crowd was clamber-

Commissioner of Public Works Harty S. Anderson and Harbor Manager W. W. Keith, the two men who had so much to do with the upbuilding of the city's waterfront, were the first aboard the boat. They shook the hand of Captain Daniels, weicoming him in port in the name of the municipality.

"Captain, do you realize that you are the commander of the first big vessel that has ever tied up to what will eventually be the busiest wharf' on the Pacific Coast?" Anderson asked that official as he shook his hand. "I certainly do realize that, Mr. Anderson," returned Captain Danlels, "and I assure you that I apreclate the honor. I've been many years on the sea, but I have never docked a ship at a better wharf than this."

GREETED BY BUSINESS MEN.

A general hand-shaking and round of introductions followed. Among those who greeted Captain Daniels were former Governor George C. Pardee, Managing thement of the demands in such a way Director Joseph E. Caine of the Chamber of Commerce-Commercial Club. Consolias to avoid a rupture.

Eki Hioki, the Japanese minister to dated: M. M. Jones, secretary of the China accede to the demands present the city's waterfront; John T. Scott. chairman of the harbor committee of the It was ascertained here today that Commercial Club; Wilber Walker, secre-

Previous to this action on the part had been completed, the visitors inspected Commissioner Anderson.

"As you can see." Keith explained "the concrete foundation for the first

in the municipal belt line railroad. The Sound ports, as well as Alaska. The her father. She walked sedately to Cap- from Roseville to this cit work of laving the steel rails will be bework of laying the steel rails will be be- the Admiral Parraeut. They are sister in friendly greeting, and welcomed him the Admiral Parraeut. They are sister in friendly greeting, and welcomed him gun next Monday.

ships afloat. The depth in front of the chief engineer. wall is twenty-seven feet at the present time, low tide. In the government channel the depth is thirty feet at low tide.

"When the warehouse is completed, and the spur tracks have been laid, the

the chamber of Commerce-Commercial Club, Consolidated, of which John T. vice-chairman. The other members are John F. Conners, G. W. Hatch, O. E.

our store before you

buy. Make no mistake.

"The quay wall is 1948 feet in length, crews of sixty-two men and accommoda-

extending from Myrtle street to Clay. It tions for 152 passengers. C. Hansen is was built at an approximate cost of \$300,- the first officer of the Admiral Dewey; 600, and will accommodate the largest Russell, and William McDonald is the

Commissioner Anderson, F. W. Bilger, the harbor the coming year. It has been "Many vessels will enter this part of Frederick Kahn, W. W. Keith, shown through a careful study of the Joseph H. King. S. H. Kitto. Jean H. land that eleven hours a month is wasted knox, V. O. Lawrence, O. F. Long, F. K. by vessels in the use of the upper part

STUDENT HAS MISHAP.

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Laurence Palmer, a student in the Technical high school, living at 1331
Seventh street, caught his left hand in a planing machine at the school Bradfield Regulator Co., 302 Lamar Bldg. ner, Curtis Wright Jr., and H. A. Lager.

IS STEADY CALLER.

The Admiral Dewey is one of three Versels of the Pacific-Alaska Navigation Company which will make this port every dauchter of J. W. Preston of the Company which will make this port every dauchter of J. W. Preston of the Company which will make this port every down and the company of the countries. Seventh street, caught his left hand of great help and value. And write to grea

VACATION THOUGHTS OCCUPY MANY

Mayor Mett Files Complaint With R. R. Commission on Discriminations.

That the city simmistration is deexisting in favor of other communities Was williaried by a complaint filed with

that electron or the city american is on the vacation map, such as San that electron map and advantages by the Diego, Los Angeles, Mt. Lowe, Tannal-Southern Tability committee A case in Yoseratte Valley, Santa Cruz beaches

that Caldend shippers are discriminated against. The city claims that its investment of \$2.599,000 in water front improvements will be testardized unless the railroads are forced to give equal treatment to chippers and manufacturers on this

NEW TICKET IN FIELD. GRASS VALLEY, May 7.-An under- lay current of opposition in the form of a Every reader of The Tribune may complete theket for the municipal election to be held May 17, which sprung to the mountains, to the beaches, to the the surface resterday, the last day for tslands and other points of interest filing nomination petitions, surprised by selecting some one of the many voters as there had been no indication of

BRIDGE CONTRACT GIVEN. GRASS VALLEY, May 7.-With the awarding of the contract for the construction of the 840-foot concrete bridge over Bear river between Placer and Sutter countles, the blockade which preventracks which will later be incorporated three weeks, for Senttle and other Puget, mercial Club, was aboard the vessel with ed work on the mountain lateral to run from Roseville to this city by way of



companion to motherhood for more than the falling of his hair, and wonderfully increased its growth, but it practically could be given the inexperienced mather than to suggest its daily use during expectancy.

Ask at any drug store for "Mother's tions as a follows: The Nick of Time," a cort story half a century no more timely advice worth while in the Sunday Tribune. than to suggest its daily use during ex-

born instincts of the human race, the Harboal Commission today, signed by unit is evidenced early in life by the Mover Most.

Whose for too wagons, trains and Too south has been expected and is in Wellowipedes, later by suites, yachts and This section has been expected and is in the with a resolution recently passed by the first of the control of t with Attentive Weather has arranged with Attentive II Santorn, vittle received to accept the State Railwad to make on to accept the state Railwad for make on to accept the state Railwad for make on to accept the state with his office in presenting the matter to the commission.

The contention of the city officials is trips to almost every point of interest trips to almost every point of the state almost interest trips to almost every point of the state almost interest trips to almost every point of the state almost interest trips to almost every point of the state almost interest trips to almost every point of the state almost every point

The Tribune to Take Care of

Vacation Wants of All Who

Desire Vacations.

The leve of travel is one of the in-

volving the reasonabliness of all of these Catalina Islands, Grand Capyon, Vel-rates is now before the Railroid Compis-ision and in this case the city has filed a bill of intervention assling that it he Permitted to introduce evidence to show extending prize of an eight-cial grand vacation prize of an eight-

cylinder Cadiffac touring car.
These will all be without cost to the tourist but it would be presumptuous to state that they are free, for they are not, but the co-operation The Tribune will secure in mak-ing new friends and extending the already large list of its readers will more than recompense for the out-

ters as there had been no indication of andidates and favoring them with a The new ticket is strongly opposed payment on subscription or may to the dictatorship of E. H. Armstrong, themselves go by entering the control the while hand in politics of the city and they prefer. All who are interested there are six contestants for a seat in are asked to send to the Contest city council. See Sunday Tribune for list of our 500 candidates.

> How I Made My Hair Grow Long

> > and Beautiful

the Admiral Farracut. They are sister ships, each of 1336 tonnage capacity, to the city's port. The action brought a the first officer, of the Admiral Dewey; the second mate is S. Glass; purser, J. Russell, and William McDonald is the chilef engineer.

The vessel entered port with a full cargo of flour, for Oakland merchants, it is being discharged today at the Adams' wharves. As in the warehouses of the V. O. Lawrence Company. After the reception at the quay wall yesterdar, the vessel, will need the steamed out into midstream and proceeded to a berth at the Adams' wharves. As the big coaft steamed through the arawbridges, Jones of the manufacturers' committee, called the attention of those on board to the time wasted in this procedure.

"This is the best arrayment I know of in favor of the removal of these two pand the construction of a bascule bridge, to accommodate the train, welfcle and pedestrian traffic," he said.

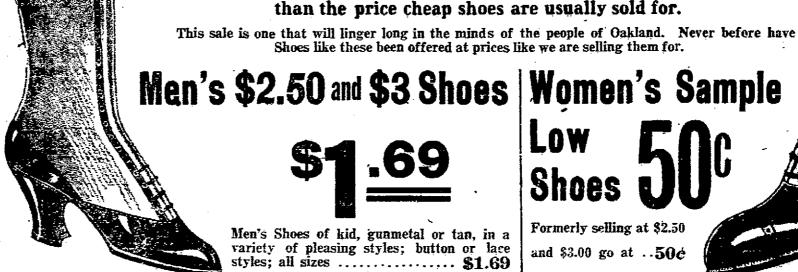
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The Nick of Time," a sport story.

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AS WEATHER-COCK TO THE WIND.

for the mayoralty of Oakland, his campaign was basedas is this newest of his eight campaigns upon unlimited promises of public advantage. He promised public improvenients on a large scale—to beautify the city to fureverybody. He promised at no cost to the public to open to the ceremonial part of the Exposition, the streets to the waterfront. He made unnumbered other promises suggestive of a millenium of prosperity and civic advancement.

What Mr. Davie did when, finally, he got into the mayor's chair, is matter of record. He kept faith at no single point. He did nothing in promotion of municipal the dawn of a new day of large promise in its relations progress or of the common welfare. He inaugurated no to the development and character of this city. single municipal improvement. He encouraged no administration was marked by multiplied circumstances It defines an era marked by a niggardly spirit, a donothing policy under which every public interest was channels are prepared and dockage facilities ready. neglected, no legitimate or wholesome interest advanced. period-to which we must look back with shame.

What Mr. Davie promised to do and what he did not do, others have since done. Existing conditions more than answer the picture with which Mr. Davie charmed the public imagination in his campaigns of 1897. But the achievement was not at the hands or by the help of Mr. Davie. It has come through the foresight, the energy, the determination, the liberality of others. Now again, comes Mr. Davie seeking to foist himself upon Oakland, fighting to discredit those who have done the things he promised, but failed to do.

promising the public all manner of civic improvements, be gained neice as against the build be more definite to is now proposing to nullify the very achievements, then say financial. For under the practices of traffic Oakthe professed objects of his ambition. He would de-land has no advantage in rates matching paign is waged not in the spirit of manly integrity, but solely in pursuances of his personal aims. He cares as little for Oakland as for his own character for truth and consistency. Twenty years ago he thought he could elevate himself by posing as the champion of progress. Today he thinks he sees his chance of personal advantage by becoming the champion of a retrogade policy.

There is one word in the English language which precisely describes this type of shifting and shameless demagogue. It is a word not in high esteem but it fits the case. Davie is a blatherskite, the cheapest and lowest form of political adventurer. Without principles, without responsibility, without respect, without consist their operations to supplying the local trade. It would crowd continuously bissed the establishtency or logic he assumes whatever pose he thinks suit. matter much for Oakland if she could find ways and ment. able to the mood of the hour. In relation to the shifting phases of public sentiment or prejudice he is as the weather-cock to the wind. Verily, if the people of Oakland by their votes—or by their neglect to vote cisco. Without such independent commercial houses -shall permit this creature to climb into the mayor's chair, they will be deserving of all the ills his success will imply.

A GREAT AND GOOD MAN.

all wool and a yard wide. He is a boomer from Booster-Oakland has another concrete advantage in lesser ville. He makes the Pacific Coast publicity man and his mileage in relation to the interior. Oakland has-or shouts seem pale, wraith-like, nebulous and aenemic. In addition to a prodigious capacity for advertising and lience. But these things will yield us nothing unless we booming his state and its resources, he is blest with a shall match our natural facilities by artificial arrangesense of humor, which to most publicity shouters, is, in ments-specifically, by breaking down the arbitrary sysa personal sense, an unknown quality. Governor Major tem under which San Francisco now contrives to nullify made a speech at the Exposition, in which he introduced the inconveniences of her situation as compared with Missouri to the attention of the world, and he had not that of Oakland. been speaking two minutes, before his auditors were perfectly well aware of the paramount importance of marks not the end, but the beginning. It proves only Missouri and the insignificance of the rest of cosmos. He found the glory of his state pictured and reflected in serious business of so using this facility, of so readthe radiance of the aurora borealis, and drew its glowing and growing fame in a band of gleaming light reach- the fortunes of this good city of Oakland. ing from pole to pole, circling the Equator and finally coming to a tremulous and brilliant rest somewhere now in progress. Which, let us ask, is more likely to about the apex of the resplendent Tower of Jewels serve the interests of Oakland, an official organization Covernor Major knows a good thing when he sees it, and to him Missouri is superlative. It is the best, the greatest, the noblest of states, the container of all that is imprired by willage notions, or an official organization fine and desirable and well worth having or living for linspired by large ambitions, of proved competence in His eulogy of Missouri and things Missourian ran from business, supported by the best energy and the largest human nature and human hearts to fat chickens and resources of the city? In other words, will the irrepumpkin pie. Said he:

The log-cabin period was our happiest period. It was across the field to Brown's and sat up till bed-time and responsibility, Frank W. Bilger?

But let me ten you of our commonwealth as 't is We produce one-eighth of all the corn grown the United States, three-fifths as much corn as ".!

of the United States Missouri's 300,000 farmers annually produce farm products, including live stock and poultry interests, twould be complete.

salued at \$759,000,000. For every farm product, whether THE STATE PRESS from dairy, orchard, vineyard, popitry yard, field or feed

A voice from the rear of the hall called, "What about our chickens:

"The finest in the world," replied Covernor Major; Califord were married in the latter city "that is, our reathered emckens," and went on to elab-

The surplus poultry products in Missouri amount to to San Las Obispo to reside.—Tribune, more than \$50,000,000 per annum. The Missouri hen San Luis Obispo. lays enough eggs annually to give to each man, woman, and child twenty-four eggs ablece, and if you haven't got yours you've been short changed. If each hen causted when she laid an egg, and the hear were placed one arrested at a neighboring town for con-ihundred yards spart, then her cackle could be heard iducing a "blind pig." While ignorance taround the world 6750 times. The surplus positive pro-duct of Missouri exceeds the value of the great wheat we think that some allowance should SUNDAY EDITION BY MAIL.

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The surplus pounts particular of Missouri exceeds the value of the great wheat is concerned to Missouri exceeds the value of the great wheat is concerned to Missouri exceeds the value of the great wheat is concerned to Missouri exceeds the value of the cotton crop of Florida, Louisiana and Tennessee, and outstrips in value all the gold produced in Arizona, Colorado and California. If the annual lay of eggs was placed end touching end, it would belt the globa in two bands of white. Had the Missouri head on the bands of white. Had the Missouri head on the bands of white. Had the Missouri head on the bands of white. ercist of the State of Kansas, and exceeds the value of the mide for youth. Many a girl will do the cotton crop of Florida, Louisiana and Tennessee, and a tours at the test she would not so at line and permitted to stratch in unison, or as one, then the Nevada building at the San Fran-she could have dug the Panama canal before the Federal class exposition may there is no adegovernment had breakfast.

The speech was a thumping success. Governor Major a thumping success; he palpitates with kindness and ded at once.-Goldfield Tribuna overflows with good humor. He had the good sense to say what he thought about his state and about conditions In March, 1897, when John L. Davie was a candidate there. The people who heard him understood that they were listening to a sincere and earnest man-one of nature's boosters, as it were. We are glad Governor Major came to the Exposition. He is thrice welcome. He has injected a warm human note into a flood of dreary, perfunctory, machine-made Exposition oratory which has saddened and discressed all thous who have had to listen nish it with parks and boulevards, to improve its streets, to it, and which has exposed the mental and spiritual An olden song, a golden song, to build wharves and encourage commerce, and to bring barrenness of some of those who had to give it forth. A long and happy life to his excellency, Elliot W. Major l in competing railroads. He promised good times for He has brought smiles and sunshine and the joy of life

THE LANDING OF THE "DEWEY."

There was a significant and interesting ceremony vesterday when the Admiral Dewey pulled up alongside the sea wall in Oakland harbor. It was an event marking the end of an era of delayed achievement and of frustrated hopes. In a quite definite way it marked

We say the incident marks the "dawn" of a new day, because this word precisely fits the occasion and phase of business or commerce. On the contrary, his the condition. After years of agitation, of legal and ord-Heraid. other forms of conflict, of procedures inspired by civic ambition and sustained by liberal expenditure of public of retrogression in the civic life of Oakianu. The story money, Oakiand has, in a physical sense, prepared the precious gems into this country. San has already been told: there is no need of repeating it, way for an independent commercial life. Any ship will soon learn she must ablde by our which may enter the Golden Gate may now land at customs.-Sacramento Bee. Oakland. The way is clear—clear in the sense that the

But, men and brethren, facilities for commerce are one thing. Commerce, itself, is quite another thing. It was a period in the history of Oakland—the only The one may promote the other. They do not necessarily create it. Without human co-operation, without infest the streams. energy, without the enterprise which invites and promotes traffic, without the varied conditions which come from and through co-operation, our new facilities may stand idle until they rot and fall away. In addition to what has been accomplished in the way of making favorable conditions to commerce, something morevery much more-must now be done if the port of Oakland is to be what our dreams and hopes have pictured it.

As conditions stand today Oakland has indeed an open and available harbor front. The ships of commerce an ancient Summerian tablet, recently may come here with safety and convenience. But other conditions essential to the larger development of the son's right in his father's estate. port of Oakland remain to be established. Under traffic This same John L. Davie, who twenty years ago was rates as they apply today there is no vital advantage to stroy what others have created, he would tear down advantages. Before the port of Oakland shall become there others have builded. Now, as before, his cam- what we want to see it, there must be readjustments which will give to Oakland the benefit of the difference in mileage between the two sides of the bay and of her situation on the landward side. In other words, there must be changes which will make freights from the Oakland waterfront to points in the interior lower than from the San Francisco waterfront to points in the interior. There must be a readjustment based on natural conditions as distinct from arranged conditions, devised in the interest of organized commerce on the western side of the bay and against the wish for commerce centering in and upon Oakland harbor.

Again, there must be developed here in Oakland not merely a detached, but an independent organization of place a prohibitive import tariff on forbusiness. It matters little in relation to the commercial eign made shoes to foster an infant infuture of Oakiand if a few San Francisco commercial dustry. houses maintain branches here under orders to limit means for creating here independent commercial houses, seeking business where they may find it, supplying it from their own warehouses, acknowledging no allegiance, accepting no limitations, asking no odds of San Franwe shall have no independent or large commercial life. Our new facilities will imply little or nothing in relation to the large ambitions and the large hopes founded

The first necessity is for differential freight rates as between Oakland and San Francisco. Oakland has the The Hon. Elliot W. Major, Governor of Missouri, is advantage of being on the landward side of the bay. should have-advantage in point of time and conven-

> Men and brethren, the landing of the Admiral Dewey that Oakland has a new facility. There remains the justing long established conditions, as to make it serve

This matter is not unrelated to the political contest with its face to the rear, busy with small things, indifferent to large things, deficient in business judgment, sponsible adventurer, John L. Davie, serve the interests of Oakland as wisely and as well as will the successful. the time of old-fashioned hospitality, when Jones walked man of business, the man of definite and established

Charley Shortridge gives a fine touch of dignity and Europe and one-half as much as the endie world outside streetly to the Paris compaign. Now if only Emperor Norton were alive to grace the show the picture

County Commissioner Arthur S. Kabli his city and Mrs. Bose Mann of Summay. The bride is a former resident of this city. Mr. and Mrs. Kanl was remain in San Francisco until the close of the Exposition, when they will return

A woman 110 years of age has been

Youth Will Exc.

156.-Los Angeles Times A Compiaint,

while other camps, notably Tonopah, are well represented. This should be reme-Under the Blue Sky. though the Blue Sky law is in effect

Goldfield hurmessmen who have visited

quate picture of this camp on view there

There Was a Youth. A thousand thousand years have gone And cons still shall pass et shall the world forever sing

Richmond only recently.-The Contra

him who loved a large And sing it unafraid:

There was a youth, once on a time, Who dearly loved a maid." -Stockton Record.

My Word! No frost in the San Joaquin valley. But the wind-my word! No timed little April Jack Frost would have had the nerve to brave the cold breath that was blown in his face for two or three days last week.-Stockton Mall.

"Views With Alarm," The Record-Herald is in favor of good roads on general principles, but we view with a great deal of doubt the proposition of the supervisors of the county make a blanket assessment of all the property of the county for the purpose of building roads in the vicinity of Wal-nut Creek, Martinez and the upper end of Contra Costa county.-Richmond Rec-

Lady in Trouble. An Australian woman has been ar

A Truthful Man. Jack Keating, the popular sheriff of Marin county, returned to his home in San Rafael on the morning train Monday from a brief Mendocino county visit. He had gone to the Walker Valley section, where millions of toothsome trout

Sheriff Keating is probably the most truthful man who ever a-fishing went. He stated this morning that he managed to catch everything but fish on his trip Many Santa Rosans would have returned with mammoth tales of the catches they made from the streams, but Sheriff Keating does not belong in that class.—Santa Rosa Republican.

NOTABLE PERSONS

Prof. A. T. Clay, curator of Yale's Babylonian collection, has announced that received, contains the law governing a

Ignace Paderewski, the planist, now New York visitor, yesterday made a plea to the American people to aid his countrymen with donations of bread and seed. Prof. I. W. Howerth, of University of California, yesterday told the San Fran- you? sco Chapter of the American Institute of Banking that he was opposed to a powerful navy.

Col. George Harvey has resigned as president of Harper & Bro., and will devote his time exclusively to the North

American Review. Theodore von Moltke, first cousin of Count von Moltke, is dead at Anderson,

Argentine Demands Tariff.

A cable from Buenes Ayres informs us that the United Shoe Workers' Union, backed by the Association of Shoe Manufacturers, held a monster demonstration here on Saturday in which they agreed unanimously to ask the government to

After the meeting, while the parade was passing an American shoe store, the

name. If she had a "charge account," her husband was lucky.

TAKEN FROM "LIFE."

Lucrative Salad. The Lady-Are you fond of lobster

Doctor-No. I'm not fond of it, but m very grateful to it.

At the Dance. "Have you learned any new steps?" "No, but I've stepped on a lot of new

Urgent Case.

Tramp (1917)-Mum, kin you help a poor man that was rulned by the Ger-

Lady-Surely; but how did they ruin

lick the allies.

Alphabetical.

Willia-Won't you dine with me? Gillis-Thank you; I just dined. I was rome and had my regular meal of apples, apricots and asperagus. Willis-Isn't that a rather odd combi-

atlon? Gillis-Wall, you see, my wife went to

domestic science school and had to eave after the first week. Who is Our Prize Donkey? Several names suggest themselves at

such a numerous company, and where

there are so many nice gradations of stupidity, it is not so easy to make s hoice.

Prominent donkeys abound. But is there one donkey who looms above the rest; who for genuine asininity, blatant conceit, vulgarity, fatheaddness and utter inability to understand A woman while out shopping forgot her distinctions of taste is pre-eminent above all the others? We think there must be?

TWENTY YEARS AGO TODAY Mr. and Mrs. Charles Day celebrated

A HARD NUT TO CRACK

the third anniversary of their wedding. Among those present were Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Slattery, Mr. and Mrs. C. H. O'Conner, Mr. and Mrs. H. Luke, Mrs. Elvin Leighton, Misses Nellie, Mamie, and Kittle McKeon, Miss Maggy Harty, Miss Fannie Maloney, Miss Bessie Bynch, Miss Nora Clark, Miss Minnie Nobman, Messrs. Joseph Kleigel, D. Ring, J. Byrne, Henry Cruz, James McKeon, J. Clark, F.

Lynch, and F. Brannen. The announcement is made of the engagement of W. A. Young of this city and Miss Minnie Woilitz of Berkeley.

There were two engagemen at the Levy residence, 316 Clay street during the week. On both occasions the bome was thronged with people in honor of the bride prospective, Miss Therese Levy, and the groom expectant, Charles Stamper, who is connected with the dry goods house of Abrahamson Brothers of this city.

The California Tacht Club will be well represented in the regatta of the San Francisco Yacht Club at Sausalito today. The boats in this city that will participate will be Flash, Surprise, Whirlwind, Seven Belis, Halycon, Major, and Mascot,

Mrs. M. P. McCourtney has placed once to a student of our affairs. But in record a deed assigning her spacious residence and grounds at the northeast corner of Telegraph avenue and Fortleth streets to the Sisters of St. Joseph with the understanding that the property shall be used as an hospital and home for deaf

> \$20,000. Dr. and Mrs. George Martin were visit ing friends in Boston last week. Ysaye, the violinist, will appear in Oakland at the Macdonough on May 20, if open at the music stores.

mutes. The property involved is worth

WHAT IS DOING TODAY. Masonic Charity Ball to take place at

KETTIEWELL

Oakland Municipal Auditorium under auspices of Ashmes' Temple, Nobles of the Mystic Shrine, for benefit of Masonic board of relief, 8 p. m. Berkeley Y. M. C. A. classes to present

annual gym exhibit in gymnasium of building, Berkeley, 8 p. m. Salvation Army to give entertainment

of music, tableaux and recitation at its citadel, 533 Ninth street, Oakland, 8 p. m. Seniors of the University of California to hold banquets, the men to gather at Senior hall, on the campus, the segwomen to meet at the Twentieth Certain

Club, 8 p. m. Alumni and students of University of California to celebrate California day at the Panama-Pacific Exposition, morning and afternoon, with alumni reunion sched-

uled 3 p. m. St. Joseph's Athletic Club to give dansant at the U. P. E. C. hall, Seventh and Henry streets, at 8 p. m.

Unique Dramatic club tertainment for benefit of the Soidies Widows Home, under auspices of the Colonei John B. Wyman Circle. Ladies of the G. A. R., at Starr King hail, Fourteenth and Castro streets. Oakland. 8

When Nellie Became a Suffragette. By her best friend: "I'm not going to let it make the slightest difference." By her best fellow: "I suppose I'll have

to stand for it." By her brother: "Gee!" By her mother: "Misguided girl!" By her father: "I knew she

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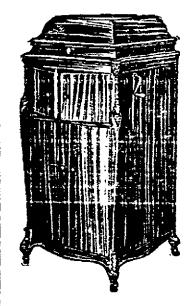
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Bound of Rebef, and it is supported that he is of China H. Woods, Creator of Creators.

will follow with a contest. Daning will then be reasized to the music of a twen-

then be rea med to the must of a twenty-piece hand.

The main their roves have all been reserved for lodge officers and the mitted guests of the occasion. These invited guests include Governor Hiram W. Johnson, several of the state officials, several of the state officials, several of the state officials, several of the city officials of San Prancisco and Oakland, officials of the Pansina-Pacific Exposition and the officers and nobles of Islam Temple. Sections of the cellery Exposition and the officers and nobles of Islam Temple. Sections of the gallery have been reserved for the different Masonic lodges and Eastern Star chapters of Alameda county and during the evening the members will entertain here. Each section will be designated by the standard of the lodge or chapter occupying it. Special decorations for the occasion have been installed and the different dances will be announced by bugle call, it is anticipated that the Masonic ball, will be the most successful event held in the Auditorium since its opening. Members of the Eastern Star will serve refreshments, among the women being Mrs. C. T. Ricketts, Mrs. G. W. Bacon and Miss Olga Jensen.

COMMITTEES IN CHARGE.

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Executive committee-Dr. J. Loran Pease, chairman; P. M. Wulliemin, secretary; Louis Aber, George S. Meredith, D. E. Perkins and M. S. Stewart. Reception Committee-Dr. Frank R.

Woolsey, chairman; Erra Decoto, Lee Griswoid and Charles Victor, Live Oak Lodge No. 51; D. W. Fratt, Howard Mosher and J. R. Sutton, Oakland Lodge Lodge No. 61; D. W. Fratt, Howard Mosher and J. R. Sutton, Oakland Lodge No. 188; E. J. Wold, C. V. Newell and L. Sutter, Brooklyn Lodge No. 225; Harry Rercovich, H. C. Schwinn and R. C. Bloch, Fruitvale Lodge No. 325; E. M. Fant, J. B. Wood and C. C. Young, Sequola Lodge No. 349; Arthur H. Petersen. C. C. Elen and E. W. Garrity, Alcatraz Lodge No. 244; F. W. Wetmore, Harry Jarman and Percy Rankin, Bay View Lodge No. 401; A. Andre Gifford, R. G. Arlett and J. W. Hencken, Yerha Buena Lodge No. 403; L. L. Gummow, E. N. Jones and E. L. Hitemun, Standard Lodge No. 460; George H. Richardson, W. A. Sloan and E. E. Myers, Durant Lodge No. 368; H. P. Nelson, R. P. Arnold and E. R. Nash, Berkeley Lodge No. 363; Fhillipp Nicklas, Reiph W. Myers and W. A. Lours, Charter Rock Lodge No. 396; Henry F. Strachen, H. C. Lassen and O. H. Fischer, Oak Grove Ladge No. 215. Floor Committee—M. S. Stewart, assistant floor manager; J. R. A. Stewart, assistant floor manager; William J. Garibaldi, Louis Aber, Arthur L. Jackson, A. P. H. Dr. J. C. Gilbertson, C. E. Bianchall Finnk H. Jewell, Horace E. Johnston, Janes Kohst, G. A. Griesche, A. H. Littieton and Max A. Plumb.

Hall and Arrangements—Dr. J. Loran Pease, chairman; Hasonic

Pease, chairman; Eastern Star chapters, Arthur H. Ziegler, chairman; Masonic lodges, Charles Chubb, chairman; finance,

lodges, Charles Chubb, chairman; finance, J. B. A. Stewart, chairman; printing, Charles P. MacLafferty, chairman; music, Herbert L. Breed, chairman.

Otto Rieh! will preside at the box office. Fred W. Le Ballister, H. E. Curzon, P. T. Bradhoff and Charles Staubes will act as ticket takers. Samuel Adams will be in charge of the checking. L. E. Westrich will be in charge of the ushers, the latter being the deacqus and marshals of the various Masonic lodges of Alameda county.

'POTASH AND PERLMUTTER SUCCESS OF SEASON

With record-breaking audiences and heavy advance bookings, the Potash and Perimutter engagement at the Macdonough is declared by local theatrical men one of the most successful of Oakland's theatrical season. The nopular comedians. Barney Bernard and Alexander Carr, as the two Montague Glass heroes, have in the play one of the most successful vehicles they have ever appeared in. Large advance bookings have been received for the matinee Saturday afternoon and for tonight's, Saturday nights' and Sunday night's performances. The last performance will be Sunday night. Through an error it had been announced that Saturday would close the offering. The play is founded on the Montague Glass magazine stories, with a new plot and a thread of romance woven in Several cleves actors and actresses assist the come-

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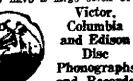


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her husband. The suit, filed in New
York, created a sensation in Oakland and Los Angeles, Miss Trentini
being well known between the being well known here, while Mrs. Friml has lived in the south for some time. The wife of the composer, who conducted the orchestra in his own work, while Mile. Trentini starred in it, contends that Cupid perched himself somewhere between the music director's desk and the footlights, and the ardent glances exchanged between the handsome musician and the fair singer were too ardent. Therefore, she has filed a divorce suit naming Mile. Trentini—and a suit claiming alienation of her husband's affections and demanding \$100,000 therefor against Miss Trentini.

Frimi first came to this country six years ago, as accompanist to Jan Kubelik, the violinst, Later he took up light opera composition, turning out "The Firefly." "High Jinks" and other lively productions. He also wrote much of the music of "The Peasant Girl." Miss Trentini starred

in two of the operas.

It was in "The Firefly" that she last visited Oakland, when she created a sensation, refusing to appear when angered at the size of a San Francisco audience. She was staying at the late of Caldand and playing agrees the Hotel Oakland and playing across the bay. The Macdonough management, her San Francisco managers, and a score of press agents and other factotums were literally compelled to kidnap her to get her across the bay to the theater. It was during her Oakland visit that she invaded the Commercial Ciub, declaring that women would be recognized, played billigres with Gibert S. Farley and challenged any billiard expert in the club to compete with her. There were no takers, and she retired claiming the woman championship of the club. Miss Trentini spent considerable time in Oakland, where she had many

Mrs. Friml is now in Los Angeles, where she has established a country home. She will probably go East when the case comes before court.

Suffragists Give Up Vigil at White House

WASHINGTON, May 7,-Mrs. Lawrence Lewis Jr., and Mrs. Barry Lowenburg, two Philadelphia Women suffragists who have been besieging the White House to personally ask President Wilson to address some of their number in Philadelphia Monday, gave it up today and anounced they would renew their efforts when the President goes to Philadelphia

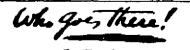
NOTED HUMORIST WILL PRESENT DUNBAR POEMS

Prof. Charles Alexander of Boston, Mass, known by all classes from the At-lantic to the Pacific, for his remarkable wit and humor, will give his unique en-tertainment, "An Hour With Paul Lan-rence Dunbar" (the negro poet), in the First Congregational church, Twelfth and Clay streets, Oakland, Saturday

evening, May 8, at 8 o'clock.
Frofessor Alexander reads the negro dialect poems of Dunbar as an inimitable manner and his spiritual interpretation of the pathos of negro life in the South is unexcelled. He is indorsed by presi-deuts of colleges, principals of high schools and prominent pastors throughout the country.

Professor Alexander will be assisted by Madam Viola Spikes-Kitchen, known as the "Queen of the Piano," who will ren-der Moszkowski's "Caprice Espagnot," her own arrangement of "Old Black Joe" and a medley of characteristic negro folk songs.

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AGF STAR DESERTED WITHIN TWO MONTHS Will of Dead Man

Former Widow of Fight Trainer Wants a Decree By American Press. May 1 -- It the fed-

Jessie L. Cook, once widow of the ing to Mrs. Cook's complaint, she was champion boxers, who died in 1912,

champion boxers, who died in 1912.

It day commenced suit in the apparior court for a divorce from her second husband. Charles J Cook, whom she alleges deserted her within two months after their marriage.

Mrs. Cook saks the court to resture to her the name of her first husband, Delaney, the man who trained Jack Johnson for his fight with Jim Jeffries at Reno, in July, 1911.

Mrs. Delaney married Cook in San Josse, August 12, 1912, shortly after the ceath of her first husband. They established their home at 1721 Broad-way, but their marrial happiness was snort-lived, for on October 26, accord-

Association Sues Former Secretary

ormed by the members of Mount Zion Lodge No. 4, F. and A. M. against B. F. Meadows, former secretary of the assolution.

It is alleged that the defendant has reused to make an accounting of collections made by him in behalf of the assodation and that he has retained the lodge seal as well as title to a lot nurchased by the association and held by him s trustec

City Toxicologist Examining Stomach Garvie.

cologist Frank Green began a chemical his life had been threatened, in a Minna street lodging house yesterday after-Detective Sergeant Harry Cook is sean hing everywhere this morning for the mysterious stranger who accused Mc-Laughlin of stealing away his sweetheart and made threats against him.

McLaughlin came here from Vancouver and it was his attentions to Miss Minnio Freiberg which led a young man to accost him and say: "Look out whose girl you

eral authorities will permit, F. V. Baker, purser of the South Pacific tate "Bitty" Belancy, trainer of world- deserted Champion boxers, who died in 1912. Mrs. Delancy was left a small estimer Ventura, under arrest in San

> over to Captain Colvell of the steam-er, who died last January. These papers, it is alleged, were turned over to fra Gardiner, som-in-law of Mr.

SAN BRANCOSCO MAN T - CHE TOXI- U. S. REPLY TO PROTEST MADE BY GERMANT

State Department has replied to the German ambassador's complaint that the German steamer Odenwald "attacked" when she attempted to leave San Juan, Porto ilico, without clearance papers. The reply was n t made public, but it is understood to be confined almost entirely to rethorities, telling how the Odenwald was warned not to leave port and when she did start out was brought to by two blank shots and finally a solid shot across her bow.

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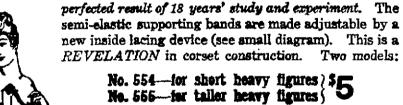
regular at 50c and \$1.00. SPECIAL AT 25c and 50c Warner's Brasslere net body with shields, regular at

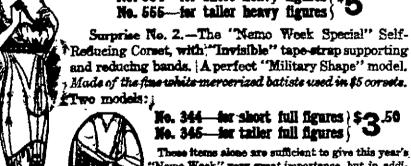
Notion Section-First Floor.

CHEMO WEEK

Two Pleasant "Surprises" for "Nemo Week"

Surprise No. 1.—An entirely new method of supporting and reducing the abdomen a newly-patented adjustable idevice—in KopService Corsets Nos. 554 and 555. The





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No. 346 for tailer full figures These items alone are sufficient to give this year's "Nemo Week" very great importance, but in addition we are showing several other splendid new models, and all the old favorites much improved

but at same prices-\$3.50 up. Special OUR SKILLED FITTERS WILL MAKE THIS "NEMO WEEK" PROFITABLE TO YOU

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An assortment of imported jardinieres, fancy decorated, various sizes and formerly priced to \$2.00. SPECIALLY PRICED

Handsome Jardinieres, ivory tinted and blended with green, 8-inch size. SPE-CIALLY PRICED 85¢ Green Pottery Flower Holders, low shaped, SPECIAL AT 90¢ and \$1.10 Large green Pottery Jardinieres for porch or garden, SPECIAL AT\$1.50 Fancy Terra Cotta Hanging Baskets, com-

plete with lining and chain, PRICED AT 45¢ China Section—Third Floor.

Crushed Antique Bond is one of the latest grades.

We show it in several sizes and shapes. The paper

and envelopes are tipped with gold and are sold by

shown in Daybreak pink, Napoleon Buff, Baltique

Blue, Pastel Gray and white: may be had boxed

the box of 24 sheets and 24 envelopes at 50c box. Correspondence Cards in new shapes, gold edged and

Special Sale of **MEN'S NECKWEAR**

at \$1.65 Each While They Last Regular Prices \$3.50, \$3.00 and \$2.50.

These are the handsomest and richest quality silks we carry in stock. Such makes as Spittalsfield Silks, Placon Freres Satins and Austrian and Italian Silks are to be found in the assortment.

The shapes are large and flowing and made up with the exquisite finish of the above

There are over two hundred of them on sale. All colors are represented.

PRICED \$1.65 WHILE THEY LAST.

Men's Haberdashery Section—First Floor.

NEW GLOVES—Harrison's Reindeer

This is a new fabric glove with a dressy appearance and looking and wearing like leather. They are thoroughly washable and may be had in White or Biscuit shades.

-PRICED \$1.00 THE PAIR Glove Section-Pirst Picor.

BOXED STATIONERY—Novelties in Spring Correspondence

Pound Paper—Danish Cloth in new shapes is sold at 100 sheets to the pound at 25c the pound. Special shaped Envelopes to match may be had at 16c the package.

Taft & Pennoyer Company Playing Cards, a fine
Eristol board card in an air cushion fanish, equal
in quality to any 25c card on the market, are

marked 10c the pack Stationery Section-First Flone.

with 24 cards and 24 envelopes at 50c the box. KODAK FILMS

Frank Stanton, Alleged Check Passer. Overcome by inspectors.

After a fierce struggie in was high teek three police inspectors to sub-due him. Frank Stanton, known to the authorities us "king of the check passers," was arrested and Jailed this morning, accused of having vicumsecuring \$1500 in money and ther-chandise to the amount of \$2500. Inspectors of Police Kyle, Gagnam, and Wallman surprised him at his

tome, 4504 Webster street, as he was packing his baggage preparatory to; leaving the cit). Stanton started for the rear of the house as K) !- and Wallman entered the front door. His way was blocked by Gannaw, who had gone to the rear. He struck out at Gannaw, hitting him in the chest, and staggering him.

Kyle and Wallman closed in on the fighting man and were met with a fusilade of blows which drove them fight, and after a struggle which last-ed several minutes, Stanton was exhausted and subdued. In the house the police found alleged lost worth at least \$1000. They are searching today for additional goods, which they say will bring Stanton's alleged thefts up to \$2000. In addition to this, Stanton is said to have received at least \$1500 in euchange for the worth-less checks with which he is alleged to have victimized practically all the larger merchants in the city,

Well dressed and affable, the police say that Stanton has been visiting merchants under the guise of a salesmen, He would ask to meet the managers of the stores he called in upon,
and chat affably for some time. After
and chat affably for some time. After

This is the vertical of the auditorial and the manartists."

This is the vertical of the auditorial and the manifest of th to tailored suits and cases of whishy. one The goods ordered, the police say Stanton then had a convincing man-ner, in which he drew a natty check book from his pocket and defily wrote out checks for double the amount of the bills, taking coin for the difference. Beside the merchandise found in Stanton's home today, the police declare that he has concealed some

in other places, and these are now or, \$100; Jackson Furniture Company the Constanting temperament, and the \$279; Ambrose, the Tailor, \$45; Sherman & Clay \$81.10; Owl Drug Company \$17.53, H. Morton, jeweler, \$72; Kain Bros. \$20.83; S. N. Woods \$25, Wiley B. Allen \$36. Taft & Pennover \$69, J. D. King \$30, W. English \$25. Roos Brothers \$25, Since then, society has been waiting for an opportunity to show localization. The opportunity will remember to the great delight of the contract to the great delight of the contract to the great delight of the contract to the great delight of the audience. Since then, society has been waiting for an opportunity to show lits appreciation. The opportunity will come tomorrow evening. ham-Standeford Company \$8.25. Other small bills on other merchants amount to about \$360.

Fights for Children

Taking the aggressive in the fight for heralds another day. custody of the two little grandchildren of Twenty acts are included in the Cab-the late Joseph Emery, founder of the aret Extraordinaire, which will take place town of Emeryville, Mrs. Catherine Short between the hours of 11 and 1 o'clock. Kennedy, maternal grandmother, has The bands will be the largest yet heard in the Superior Court a polition to the auditorium, and special attention has have their father, Ralph D. Emery, re- been given to the acquisition of popula moved as their guardian. With an order to show cause pending

against her in the court, Mrs. Kennedy nounced today as follows: asked that it be discharged and for the Mrs. M. Benna revocation of the father's guardianship on Mrs. F. M. Smith

they became iii. At that time, she says, Mrs. Chas. Chamberlain Dr. Romilda Paroni the father requested her to care for them Mrs. C. H. King Dr. Kate Van Orden and agreed to pay her \$20 per month Mrs. C. H. King Dr. Kate Van Orden Mrs. Hott Mrs. and Mrs. Frank Mrs. and Mrs. Harry Anderson Gerson done, she says.

The matter will be fought out before Judge Wells on May 18.

Named Administrator of Vogel Estates

Edita, who were murdered in their Fruitfice today and took out another marriage that a school building is not a public hall,
vale home on February II by Alfred E. Sells, who is serving a life sentence in license to break the "hoodoo" before en. I deeply regret that anything of the kind San Quentim, were issued today by Su-tering upon an engagement with her hus-should have occurred, and I certainly San Quentim, were assist tours by Su- Land at the Panama-Pacific Exposition, would not nave perior Judge Wells to H. E. Vogel of band at the Panama-Pacific Exposition, it in advance. Freeno, a son of the aged couple.

daughters of the decessed couple. in stocks and bonds. He was at one time

president of the Citizens' Bank of Fruitvale. Search among his papers in the France May Adopt deposit vanits of his bank in Frezno failed to bring to 'ight any will

From Film Land, in Sunday's Trib. by Associated Press. ane, tells you what you want to know PARIS, May 7, 5:45 a. m.—The about your motion picture favorites. Petit Parisien says it has been in-THREE BUILDINGS ARE

Fire at 2 s. m. today destroyed the saight properties of alcohol, it is a mistake, according to Superintendent of Capital saight properties. Schools Barker. Capital saloon here.

The losses, which are total, are estimated at between \$7000 and \$8000. amount of insurance has not yet been

The fire started in the rear of the raloon. The origin is unknown. The saloon was housed in a one-story frame building owned by J. L. Humphrey. The closed for the night when the blaze

From the saloon the flames arread autokiy to the east and attacked the Western Pacific hotel. This was a frame building of two and one-half

Donnelley of Sacramente. the stock will run several hundreds doi- | - precially for those girls who have as : "repeat."

SUSPECTED CROOK Tests Acoustics of Civic Auditorium CHILDS SAFE FROM NEGLECT AL MAKES HARD FIGHT Will Sing at Ball Tomorrow Night



NIGHTS

RALL

IN THE

AUDITORIUM.

is said to have ordered expensive bills. Henshan (Patricia O'Connor), the sweet of goods ranging from phonographs singer and society favorite, who will be of the features of the mammuth Arabian Nights' Ball in the Oakland Anditorium tomorrow evening. Mrs. Henshaw tried her voice yesterday, singing from the auditorium stage, and hearers who had gathered in the farthest gallery Mr. and Mrs. Fred Tay-When Constantino, the celebrated tenor when Constantino, the celebrated tenor | Buteau | with the voice of silver and the tempera- Dr. and Mrs. E. ros ment of a tabby cat, came to Oakland Dr. and Mrs. E J. The following firms have reported induced her to appear on the same bill. Ropes to the police: John Breuner but Constantine had the misfortune to Company \$259, Central Phonograph Company \$250, Louis Scheeline, tail-tendance was not sufficient to satisfy or \$100; Jackson Furniture Company the Constantine temperament, and the \$279; Ambrose, the Tailor, \$45; Steat tenor declined to leave his descent.

ball will last all night, and there will be of Ralph D. Emery something doing every minute from the time the doors open until dawn floods the sky, and the rattle of the milk wagons

dance music. The reception committee was an Dr. and Mrs. W. A. Ciark the grounds of alleged incompetency and imability to support the children.

According to Mrs. Kennedy's pelition.

Emery gave her care of the children on February 18, at a time they were iii. The children are Joseph Stickney Emery and Mrs. Geo. S. Dr. Eva Harris Mrs. Mrs. Danie is seven browners:

Mrs. F. M. Smith Br. and Mrs. Sam Bell Sure

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Dr. Getrande Mrs. A. F. St children are Joseph Stickney Emery and Ralph D. Emery Jr., S and 6 years of sige, Mrs. Wm. Letts Oliver Dr. Ande M. Small Mrs. Wm. Letts Oliver Dr. Ande M. Small Mrs. W. S. Rheem Dr. May H. Sampson Mrs. Kennedy complains that Emery took the children to Portiand last fall in violation of the terms of his guardianship. He brought them back to Oakland and left them with Mrs. Amelia Emery, where they became iii. At that time, she says, Mrs. Chas. Chamberlain Dr. Remilds Paroni

Married 13 Times. Would Break "Hoodoo" Dressed in a leopard skin cloak Mrs.

Adolph Hiltbrunner, who has been mar-Letters of administration in the estates ried thirteen times in a cage of wild aniof the late Jacob Vogel and his wife, male, appeared at the county clerk's of-

ves of \$500,000 in the estate of Jacob had been married many times they had meeting was to have been held, but the Vogel and \$160,600 in the estate of his had been married many times they had meeting was to have been held, but the wife have been given by the administrator lost all of the records during their travels weather was cold and the meeting was and other relatives. Those who signed as tamers of wild animals. The Exposible in various sums are O. M. tion authorities demanded certificates and entered from the street, so I did not Thompson of the Person. apson of the Fresno National Bank; from the woman before permitting her see the cards. I did not learn that they Fannie B. Minor, Olivia R. McCardle, to enter upon her hazardous performances were there until the next morning, when Louis A. Aldrich, Millie Hall, Welby J. 100 they came to Oakland quietly this I ordered them removed immediately." Vogel and Bernai L. Vogel, sons and morning and were married at noon. Mrs. daughters of the deceased couple. Jacob Vogel was largely interested in toria Clark. She gave her age as 26 years the Frezzo bank and held considerable and her husband is 10 years her senior.

Total Prohibition acknowledge their responsibility.

PARIS, May 7, 9:45 a. m.—The

Mrs. Isaac Ehrenberg Mr. and Mrs. Benry Mrs. Edward Lace Crosby

and Mrs. Western Dr

Critico
Pr. George G. Beinle
Joseph E. Caine
Dr. A. S. Kelly
Dr. S. L. Cunningham
R. A. Leet
Fred Seulle-Trac
Fr. Lemmel Adams
Dr. W. S. Porter
Dr. George C. Pardee
O. A. L. Little-perturin
Dr. W. W. F. Huntlegton
Dr. N. K. Foster
Dr. Harry D. Smith
Dr. Gyp. Lille-perant
Dr. H. N. Romeil
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Dr. G. E. Brinkerhafe

Legge Dr and Mrs. H. M. Fond Dr and Mrs. A. A.

and Mrs H. P

Everything is in readiness for temorrow evening's big public festival, and the indications are that nearly eight thousand people will gather in the auditorium. The ball will last all and the auditorium.

OROVILLE (Butte Co.). May 7.—The Feather river route is in rivalry with the Placerville and Auburn-Truckee roads for honors as to being the first opened to automobile travel across the Sierras. It is believed the road can be opened immediately.

Ordered Removed.

Members of the Young Man's Political league who placed political cards on the exterior of the Durant school were rebuised today by Calvin Out, one of the candidates whose card was placed on the building, and who is a member of the school hoard. The cards had been placed around the dial of a clock, announcing the candidatey of Messe. Geary and others around the dial of a clock, announcing the candidacy of Meese, Geary and others, and the fact that they were to speak at the schoolhouse last Wednesday night. As soon as he heard of the misuse the had been made of the public school building Orr ordered all the cards to be re-moved immediately. After conferring with Superintendent of Schools Barker

The cards were placed around the clock without the knowledge of anybody in authorty," declared Orr. "I ordered that they be removed as soon as I heard

"The echool board has maintained the policy that the school buildings must not be misused for partisan purposes in any way. The action of several young men in putting up the cards was due to miswould not have tolerated it had I known

Tesno, a son of the aged couple.

Bends sufficient to cover property values of \$500,000 in the extern of Jacob their little boy, explained that while they building foward the yard, where the Dr. L. F. Herrick stated today that a photograph had been taken of the cards

> "This would not have been permitted if it had been done for Davie adherents. said Dr. Herrick. "It is a misuse of pubhe property. The persons who committed this act of vandalism should be made to

The candidates were invited to attend the meeting at the Durant school by the Young Men's Political League of the Porty-ninth Assembly district. It is unformed the government will introduce the clock by members of the committee. derstood that the cards were placed on RAZED BY BLAZE a bill prohibiting absolutely the manThe clock was unfinished, being a dial
which all face upon the yard. There BECKWITH (Plumas Co.), May ... coholic drinks during the progress of were no hands on the dial, so the state-

Camera Man to Make Date! building owned by J. L. Humphrey. The love is estimated at \$1500. The building owned by 1. L. Humphrey. The love is estimated at \$1500. The building originally cost about \$1000. It was

(By THE CAMERA MANA)

tet had no chance to go out to the Watch for my announcement! It'll every day over 250,000 readers, fair. You boys and girls who have be out next week, some time.

already been to the fair are not sup-Well, boys and girls. Une zetting posed to crowd out those who weren't there—so I would ask that you who ready to make that general date with have already gone as Tribune guests you. I can't do it tomorrou, because, do not attempt to "repeat." If you frame building of two and one-half you. I can't do it tomorrow, because, do not attempt to "repeat." If you strike. It was quickly destroyed.

The hotel was owned by J. H. Law-some time. I'll announce the different should. The Tribune will probably some time. I'll announce the different should make your names are shout twenty rooms. Put three or four can all meet me and be photographing useds were in the building at the time.

If you tomorrow, because, do not attempt to "repeat." If you some time. I'll announce the different take your name of its lists for prize in the office, and, of course, you would be found out. You see, I want every and all excaped meely. In the hotel was a per rented by J. (| and you can all be on hand to see me, and you can see for rourselves that Now, boys and gerls. I'm doing this it would'nt be fair to the others to

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impeach Lent hearings.

AS SPECIAL BUSINESS.

Mr. and Mrs. Newton Koser Dr and Mrs. A. S. Larker Dr. and Mrs. P. Crosby Dr. and Mrs. E. G. Simons

mittee, covers the cost of bringing wit-masses for both sides from San Fran-oisco. Creacent City and Montana. A big item in the bill represents fees of the

off him reporters.

It was necessary to pay the traveling expenses of the witnesses to insure their attendance as well as to pay their living expenses in Sacramento. The bill probably will be approved after examination by the hours around travel. nation by the house committee on con lingent expenses

LAPIQUE CHARGES DROPPED. The assembly judiclary committee last night found unworthy of serious consideration the charges of impeachment filed by John Lapique of Los Angeles against twelve superior court judges, two justices of the appellate court and two justices of the state supreme court. All had been charged by Lapique with misconduct in office. Lapique is now serving a sentence in Los Angeles for contempt of court.

The report of the judiciary committee to the assembly today will be adopted manumously, it is understood.

FEATHER RIVER ROUTE TO BE OPEN AT ONCE

MILLION TROUT SENT

BY OREGON HATCHERY

KLAMATH FALLS. Ore., May 7.—One million four hundred thousand young trout have been taken from the Spencer creek hatchery and shipped to Bonneville. or caused instructions to be issued to those in charge of school buildings that no political cards should be permitted in the buildings, and that care should be they can be released in the waters of this section. When they reach the finexervised in preventing a repetition of the gering stage they will be shipped back not be released. here and distributed in the numerous trout streams on the eastern shore of the Cascade range.

Those released last year and the year before are now beng taken in considerable numbers by local sportsmen. They are of the rainbow variety, as are the young fish just shipped out.

"BUSY BEAN GROWERS.

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TULARE, May 7.—Extensive experiments in growing beans are being made in the Tipton and Popiar country, according to Dr. F. E. Hull of Tipton, who was in Tulare today. Dr. Hull has pisnted sixty acres to pink beans and Mr. Hulainger about fifty acres near Tipton. The beans are now nearly a foot high and beginning to blossom. A. R. Thompson of Popiar is preparing to plant 200 acres to blackeye beaus and about 269 acres to blackeye beans and about 269 acres to blackeye beans and about 269 acres more will be planted in the same vicinity by other ranchers. The Tipton planters expect to harvest their crop before the first of July, and another crop will immediately be planted in an effort to secure two yields from the lend in one season. Dr. Hull was formerly a bean grover of Ventura.

"The Nick of Time," a short story worth while in the Sunday Tribune. worth while in the Sunday Tribune

Hospital.

Set CAMENTO, May 1 - 116 as the Frank Strang of E will will mind proved by is considering today two reports relathe to the findings of the special com-Targer against Judge 'Chi I Chika of February against Armson the Interof Itel Norte county. A majority rejort, as in estigate into the Order of the filter of countries, recommends the sade tion of 1 e timings and count to the fitter of the subhominate which held that the institution. Jerks, on rea ming 'n 'ne', the subhominate which held that the district the 'capital morned that in 'and best suglected at the capital morned that the 'capital morned that the 'capital morned that the 'capital morned that he 'and forces, and a set in a capitan the best suffering from a featured by hater pneumonial attentions.

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The city clerk had been struck by an automobile on Market street, on March The numeric report was signed by the older of the control of the c

Quinn.

Inasmuch as the two reports were before the assembly as a special order of business at 19.30 this morning, it was expected that the entire matter will be disposed of before recess. It was believed that the entire would pravail in a vote of the house.

The state will have to pay \$5112.55 to defray the expense of the Assembly committee which conducted the investigation into the charges against Judge Childs. The hill of expense, which was presented to the lower house by Assemblyman George H. Johnson, chairman of the committee, covers the cost of bringing withing the special order of the behavior of the possible sprain of the thing. The hill of expense, which was presented to the lower house by Assemblyman George H. Johnson, chairman of the committee, covers the cost of bringing withing the splanation of the quiddent there is entered, apparent injury—possible sprain of left hip."

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and hurned home. "Mr. Jenks was fully clothed and ready for the street when he left the hospital," declared the n'instrum, "and as to subsequent developments, of course, I know nothing of them, or of what caused his death.

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REFORMER MAGOON

Argument for Davie Cause of Riot Call for Police at Early Hour.

L. B. Magoon, reformer, real estate man, charter member of the Committee of "One Hundred," and ardent supporter of John L. Davie, was the cause of a riot call for the police at an early hour this morning when most of the world is in oblivion. That he was not arrested and given lodgings in the city hall, of which he has talked so scathingly, was probably due to the fact that the police say they were unable to arouse him from from a stupor in which they found him

in a hammam bath.

Hotel guests and other residents in the vicinity of the baths, which are at Ninth and Franklin streets, were aroused from their slumbers by the sound of raucos-voiced brawlers drunkenly disputing the merits and demerits of various candidates. The noise grew in volume as the argument grew in intensity the address of his new address. and heat. Sleep was impossible. Some-one telephoned the central station and

OFFICIAL REPORT.

"May 7, 15.

J. Petersen, Chief of Police. Sir:
Under orders from Corporal R. O. Bersson, who received a report that there
was a general disturbance at the Turkish hammam baths at Ninth and Frankin streets, Officers Froin and Leosahardt
and myself went to the place to investigate. Upon arriving at the place we
found all quiet, but. found that L. B.
Magoon, a real estate dealer, 2487 Seminary avenue, had been quarreling. We
tried to arouse him, but found that he
was to drunk to get an intelligent answer from him, so we came away and
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OFFICIAL REPORT.

By Associated Press.

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"Colonel M. M. Ogden was lying on the rubber's couch with a strong odor of liquor on his breath. We did not arouse him.

"The clerk told me that it was only a louse for their work during the legista-

"The clerk told me that it was only a house for the drunken argument. I asked him if they tive session got their liquor there, and he claimed

got their inquer and a, and that they did not.

"The clerk is Nells Meyn, 217 Tenth street, and the rubber is Von Edelkrantz, in the clerk is rest.

"(Signed.) A. B. SMITH.

"Corporal of Polica.

"EDW. FROHN,

"Patrolman.

Spite fences are illegal under an Assembly bill passed by the Senate. It decisres that "any fence or structure in the nature of a fence, maliciously erected or maintained for the purpose of annoying the owner or occupants of adjoining property shall be deemed a private/nulsance."

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"J. R. IEONHARDT,
"Patrolman."

GETS PROBATION WITH

LIQUOR PROHIBITION

Placed on probation for two years, during which he is not to touch liquor, William Gray, engineer of 1477 Thirty-second street, was allowed he freedom by Judge Mortimer Smith today. A charge of bat-Mortimer Smith today. A charge of bat-tery is hanging over his head, however,

Mortimer Smith today. A charge of battery is hanging over his head however, and should he smile on the cup anytime during his probation period he will be sent to the city isal for six months.

The city isal for six months.

The way was arrested on the complaint of bis wife. Lillian, who showed two black and bruised eyes in police court. She begged that her husband be not sent to jail as that would deprive their three children of means of support. children of means of support.

MY RIDERS CAUGHT IN STOLEN AUTOMOBILE

Joy riding in the stolen automobile of A. B. Newman, 561 Ocean View drive. Jesse Frye. William Lehr, D. Noland and A. Wise came to gref today and fell into the hands omf the police at Third and Harrison streets.

After stealing the machine the me prered the throttle and sped to Alameda. where they sold two extra tires. They attempted to abandon the machine when arprehended. A charge of petty lanceny will be placed against them.

Los Angeles May Days' Festival and Rodeo.

Commencing May 1st to the 9th. Les Angeles will held old-time rodeo of pioneer days, and will have parades with pioneer outlits of the early California Forty-Niner period. Southern Pacific has direct and fre-

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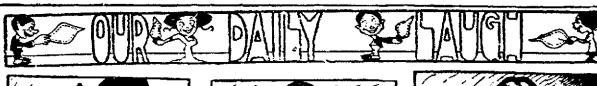
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BY JONE!



If you look at the calendar you'll find It's Moving Day-May I. Wifey says, "I to save car fare. Bead his thoughts. Oh, the wife he's get. In four min-move we move," and Hubby seconds the well. He's only been married a few ties of the clock's right) he can, and motion. As Hubby leaves for the office months.



Gosh! Now whassamatter? Has he forgotten something? Sure. Re's forgotten is O. K. now. We guess he's thought of ness, the address of his new address. Gee, the number his wife gave him and told him. that's tuff! What'll he do!

He's got his first real excuse to spend Pipe the smile? Apparently everything an evening out since he took the har-

But no-it's as plain as day to us now.

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Fair Weather Forecast | Twenty-One Pay Willson's Prediction

SAN FRANCISCO, May 1.-Uroted States Weather Percenter G. H. Willson for the tirst time in two weeks, used the By Associated Freek word "fair" in his predictions this morning life had almies forgotten bon to propounce the four letters, but he save; that he believes that not only will condifficus be fair int we are to have a spell of subshine long delayed and I by I hoped for The clouds are with the today, a but they use expected to discipling to , hight densing clear sides on the more!

There has been no rain in the state, but the glociny heavens have not been confined to the bay cities. The usually FILM PLAY STIRS RACE clouds and is just as tired of them as We are. There has been no rain in Cahformix for the past twenty-four hours.

ITALIAN CONCERT BAND

Oakland music lovers have shown their appreciation of musical events that have We base so far been featured in the beautif il claim grounds. so far been featured in the beautif it was so land Municipal Auditorium. The patron-land Municipal Auditorium. The patron-land Songs' concert was so very crimes it pictures of the old Songs' concert was so very crimes it pictures.

11. The play is an excitement to the the vicinity will be notified when a blast very crimes it pictures.

12. It sainctions land law.

13. Through the subtle power of dramatic 'story' appeal it stimulates race law occasion for the heavy charges of powder used. Lynch has instructed Patrolman

White, concert agents, one of the best at-tractions of the season. Circlio and his the attitude of the white toward the col-Italian concert band, now making a tour ored people, of the West, will be brought here from Portland, Oregon, for May 16 and 17. Supplementing this attraction will be a rendition of the great opera il Trovatore. This will be a costumed concert featuring the principal numbers of that opera. The Circillo band transformed into an orchestra, will accompany the singers. One half of the program will be given over to the regular concert band lasting about an hour and the remaining half to the operatic program. Proper stage settings, the Anvil Chorus and many other special features will be put on by Ciricillo.

SUES TO RECOVER ON 22 ASSIGNED NOTES

Helen S. Roberts, as assignee, today commenced in the superior court suit to to a few private individuals. collect from the Consolidated Chemical company \$25,052.41 and \$558.75 interest Frankly we are disappointed in Well, moving day comes but once liam S. Meigs, which were assigned to Miss Sarah Horton, Wm. C. Clark, Rev. I made in favor of Meigs & Co. and William S. Meigs, which were assigned to Miss Elizabeth Sherman, Rev. Francis J. I her. In all there are twenty two points involved in the action

Death Toll in Louisiana Storm

NEW ORLEANS, May 7.- The death toll of the wind storms which desastated Acadia Parish in Southwestern Louisiana and Coshoma county in Northwestern Mississippi yesterday stood at 21. Forty-five more persons are

known to have been injured at Acadia Parish. Early estimates place property los at \$500,000.

Tie following protest against "The ... Tribuser

"We, the undersigned, desire to voice FOR BIG AUDITORIUM a public protest against the production of The Clausuan in the city of Oakland took the matter up with Fred Marsh of

harred and its consequent injustices.

"5. It expanses to humiliation and har WOMAN GIVES \$20,000 tred a body of our fellow citizens who Are helpless peaceably to resent the in-

Reuben Wiand."

BLASTING TROUBLE ENDS IN PEACE

Rock Ridge Section to Enjoy Safety Result of Work by Police.

With the police department as media one peace has been declared between Marsh Bres, contractors, and residents of Rockridge and other sections near 2'yer Broadway, who were annoyed and irightened by blasting operations which STRIFE, PROTEST SAYS, take been carried on for several months. Restients have frequently complained the authorities that their lives and (Clansman" has been received by The property were endangered from the blasts which were executated to be of such intometry as to shake their bomes and break chinaware

We base our protest on the following the contracting company and R. Weeks, grounds:

ALIMONY FOR DIVORCE

san Francisco. May 7.—Rescinding in those weak in understanding and self-control, that is, to all who are the especial care of an enlightened community, this play is a particular menace.

"It is antagonistic to the world movement in favor of peace, whose strength lies in the constructive work of promoting understanding between different races and nations.

"We therefore protest against a city administration (entirely in the hands of white people) countenancing this vicious

SAN FRANCISCO. May 7.—Rescinding in its ruling of three weeks ago, Judge an interlocutory decree that record to Mrs. Gregory, an insurance broker and clubman, granting Mrs. Gregory a deal decree of diverce.

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"Sussan J. Fenton, Theodore Follock, Ethel Moore, Charlotte Anita Whitney, Miss Sarah Horton, Wm. C. Clark, Rev. Albert W. Palmer, Mrs. Nellie Bullock, Miss Elizabeth Sherman, Rev. Francis J. The Horn, Rev. William Day Simonds.

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SOCIAL & PERSONAL HAPPENINGS OF DAY MUDE ISLAND CITY

FRIDAY EVENING

Rebekah Officers Will Be Elected at Meeting in June.

RICHMOND, May 7.—Officers to be elected at a meeting rext month were elected at a meeting reat month were nominated by the Rebekahs last night. Trosa nominated were: Mrs. Adeline Clark, noble grand; Mrs. Minnie Davis and Mrs. L. M. Bowers, vice grand; Mrs. Margierie Shea, recording secretary; Mrs. T. Edear, financial secretary; Mrs. T. Edear, financial secretary; Mrs. L. M. Bowers, treasurer; J. R. Miller and Mrs. Martie Pever, trustees. The meeting was followed by a banquet. The committee in charge was Mary Mergaerite. Shes challenged Wrs. Mary Miller Mrs.

Shea, chairman, Mra Mary Muller, Mra Mattle Beyer, Mra Amelia Betts and Mrs. M. C. Dyer.

Mr. and Mrs. P. G. Powell of Kansas.
C. E. Hagely of Kenneth, Cal., and Mrs. F. Curris of Freeno were present. On May 11 delegates to the state convention of Rebekahs at San Francisco arm Mra. T. S. Handley and Mrs. R. E. Redmond. On June 3 a large class will be initiated. The Fair Oaks branch of Berkeley has been invited to attend.

FERNSIDE BOULEVARD IMPROVEMENT PLANNED

ALAMEDA, May 7. Arrangements have been completed for the improvement of the south and of Pernside boulevard. Councilman William Hammond Jr., chair-Councilman with the Hammond II., half-man of the street committee of the council, has been conducting the nego-tiations for this work, and agreements have even reached between the Southern Pacific Company and J. G. Kearney, own-er of a portion of the south end of the houleages.

er of a portion of the south end of the houlevard.

Kearney will deed to the city his portion of the wouth and of the thoroughfare and the lines are to be shifted west, paralleling the San Leandro bay shore line. This necessitates that the Southern Pacific deed a portion of its property to the west of the original lines of the street.

The Southern Pacific Company is to pave the end of Fernside boulevard, as well as the east end of Briggs avenue.

This improvement has been agitated for six years. It will afford entrance to Enchal avenue from Fernside boulevard, as well as entrance to Briggs avenue, from the houlevard over improved streets.

Flans are being made by the street committee for the opening of Fifth and Sixth streets to Atlantic boulevard. It is expected that property owners in this section will deed the rights-of-way at once. This improvement will open up a district of the city which has been dormant for years.

COMMISSIONER HARADA GREETS SCHOOL CHUMS

ALAMEDA, May 7.—Commissioner Jiro Harada, who was prominent in the "Tango-no-Sekku," the "Boys' Festival" "Tango-no-Sekku," the "Boys' Pestival" and "the Festival of the Iris" at the Japanese tes garden in the exposition yesterday, is a graduate of the local high school and has been in his own country, from which he has been sent as commissioner. for the past nine years. Harada made the speech explanatory of the feast or relevantion in which the carp was the significant feature, showing that in its symbolism of indomitable resolution it is an inspiration to the boy of Japan. The fish which never timenes under the knife and swims up stream against the waterfull is a fish of good omen and was used as one of the symbols on view in the partition and, attached to bamboo canes, were presented tached to bamboo canes, were presented

Old friends from his Alma Mater were recognized and made much of by Harsda between his obligations to the ceremonial and to the three or four thousand invited guests who enjoyed the refreshments placed at the disposal of the guests in the technoles.

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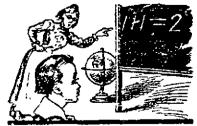


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CIRCUS IS COMING; J HURROO, HURROO!

for Ruffalo Bill scort of many Fears, ago, did some more scouting last winter, finto the Bau Lands of South Dasola letwent, far up into the Big Hort Lasin and past his ranch at Cody, then out to the western ranges of Wyoming When the wife amount either that this sammer, would see real Wild West beneath a circus cannas. For Colonel Cody had sought out the men at d women he knew to be the best, he had sought out the most pic threshold in the most daring couldon-ropers and the most fearless riders, the Charles Trank Boden, Mary Walters, "Rad" Kels-Floto Circus this year who will turn handsprings on their backs and then grin and ask for some-thing hard to do.

Of course the Wild West features are to be included in the results performance of the show, under the supervision of the find ball himself

The circus will come here May 19, 11 and 12. It will be the first time that a circus has exhibited in a civic bullding west of Chicago.

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There are two children already under training for "white hope" su-premacy—read about them in Sun-day's great edition of The Tribune.

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Miss Esther King, a pupil of Paul Steindorff, will sing with the Oakland park municipal band next Sunday in akeside park. Miss King has a beauti-il soprano voice. She will sing "If We Can't Be the Same Old Sweethearts, We'll Just Be the Same Old Friends,"

ard "I Want to Go to Tokio." The program for the concert follows: March, "Imperial Edward" Sousa Overture, "Daughter of the Regiment"

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MPS KEENEY TO ENTERTAIN.

MISS Charles Keeney will be hostess at a tea at the W G Henshaw home next. Tuesday afternoon in honor of Miss Glady's Keeney of Santa Barbara, who is visiting Mr. and Mrs. Earl Miller in San Francisco. Miss Keeney is a cousin of Mr. Charles Keeney and is one of the belies of the smart set in the South, where the Henshaws and Keeneys saw much of her last summer.

AT THE OAKLAND. Mrs. Edward Grigsby of Tonopah who has been the guest of Mrs. Oscar Fitzalan Long for the past two months, has taken apartments at the Oakland for several

DANCE AT HENSHAW HOME.

The dance given Wednesday evening by Mr. and Mrs. Fritz Henshaw at the (a) Cheracteristic, "Relief of the Guard" (new) ... Jessel (h) "Sing, Little Bird" ... Parker (Ficcolo Obligato by Fred C. Zeh)
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(War Down Upon de Swanee Ribber) Fold Folks at Home and in Foreign Roberts of the Islands where Mr and Mrs. Henshaw have made their home. Among the guests who numbered about fifty, were Mr. and Mrs. Charles Keeney, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Keeney, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Eugene Jeckson, Mr. and Mrs. Atton Jones, Mr and Mrs. Helen



MRS. FRANCIS CAROLAN, WHO IS CHAIRMAN OF THE COMMITTEE OF ARRANGEMENTS FOR THE LAFAYETTE FUND FLITE ON MAY 12.

Wright, Miss Adele Scott, Mesara, Walter Perkins, Edward Aikens, James McCandless, Robert Sharon, Griffith Henshaw. Hector McNell, Alfred Gelderman, and

Stuart Henshaw 0 0 0 TO ARRIVE NEXT WEEK. Mrs. Janes Lynch who is coming from New York to visit her mother. Mrs James Moffitt in Piedmont, will leave clai music and a tribute to "Mothers" for California in a day or two and will from the Rev. Vaughan Dabney will arrive some time next week. Mrs. Lynch be features of the program arranged arrive some time next week. Mrs. Lynch was among those to greet Colonel and Mrs. David Jackling (Virginia Jolliffe), in New York, where they have been

much entertained. AT MISS HORTON'S SCHOOL Members of the younger set will gather at Miss Horton's school this evening when the semi-annual dance will be given. A number of former pupils who are belies of society will be present as well as the graduating class of the school. Among those who will enjoy the affair are, Miss Frances Du-Val. Miss Marian Kergan, Miss Miriam Welhe, Miss Frances Young, Miss Mae DuVal, Miss Katherine Maxwell, Miss Helen Leete, Miss Marjorie Potter, Miss Louise Mells, Miss Dorothy Sutphen, M.ss Marguerite Eastwood, Miss Elsie von Heigst, John Howard, Donald Kittrell, Edward Gordon, Wilbur Haines, Ger-

ville Mott, Cnarles Garretson, Wendell Phillips, Russell McDonald, and others Q Q Q MAY FETE IN PIEDMONT. A nickel dance will be one of the gas divertisements of the May fete in Piedmont park on May 15, when society will attend the affair for the Ladies' Relief Society. Mrs. Wickham Havens is planning this detail of the day and a number of the younger beaux of society will be her assistants. The floor committee will include, Messis. Morris McLoughlin. Herbert Proctor, Edward Engs Jr. Waiter Havens, Henry Breck, Lenneth and Betnard Froctor The dance will take place in the cafe where excellent music will play one-steps and hesitations at five cents a dance for those who dance. Mrs. Harry East Miller and Mrs. Harison Clay will have charge of a fortune telling booth, assisted by Mrs Will de Fremery, Mrs. Samuel Prather, Mrs. Oscar Fitzalan Long, Miss Amy Requa, Miss Alice Requa, Miss Laura Miller, Miss Elizabeth Clay, and Miss Marjorie

Mrs. William Toornton White and Mrs. Granville Abbott are among those taking an active interest in plans for the fetc that will be a very attractive affeir in the sloping hillede garden of the park A group of candy girls will be Miss Mary Adams. Liss Affice Effects Crowder, Miss Adehne Howard, Miss , Margaret Howard, Miss Katherine Maxwell, Genevieve Bush, Miss Frances DuVal, Miss Margaret Sherman, Miss Margaret Breedlove, and Miss Marian Kergen. The; will assist Mrs. Kergan, Mrs. Abboth Mrs F. W. Morse Mrs A S Lankey, Mrs. Glen Barnhardt, Mrs De Frenery, Mrs. J ... and Miss Gray ery, Mrs. J. T. Maxwell, Mis F. M. Luca

BIRTHDAY LUNCHEON.

Miss Adeline Leniz was the honored smest recently at a humbday luncteon at le which Miss Grace Frewart was nostess at her nome in East Oa dand. The dining room was a nower of roses and ferna

COLONEL JACKLING AND BRIDE WELCOMED HOME

HOSTESS AT MUSICALE.

Lits. M. C. Varnation, assisted by her sister Miss Anne Chubb, was hostess at a musicale Wednesday evening in honor of Miss Margaret Tennant, who recently arrived from Southern California to spend several weeks in Oakland. The guests numbered 30.

MISS EDITH JORDAN TO WED TOMORROW

STANFORD UNIVERSITY. May 7.—
Miss Edith M. Jordan, the daughter of Chancellor David Starr Jordan of Stanford university, and Dr Nathaniel L. Gardner of the University of California are to be married on the campus tomorrow. The ceremon will be performed at high noon at Dr. Jordan's residence by the Rev Charles D. Gardner, university chaplain. The wedding will be a quiet affair, with no attendants.

Miss Jordan graduated from Stanford in 1967, at which time her father was president. She later earned a master's decree at Cornell. Until less than a few weeks ago she was head of the history department of the Los Angeles Polytechnic High school.

It was while she was at the southern school five vears ago that she met Dr. Gardner, who was then head of the department of biology of the same school. Dr. Gardner is now assistant professor of botany at the University of California. He is a graduate of the University of Washington and later received a Ph. D. 2 the University of California. After the wedding breakfast, which is to be held at the Xasmin house, the couple will depart on a wedding trip for the summer. They will reside in Berkeley.

Amateur baseball has partment in Sunday's big Tribune.

TRIBUTE FOR MOTRERS. Motors will be sent for sick mother. and flowers will be distributed to all the mothers attending the First Christian church next Sunday morning, when Mothers' Day will be ob-served with a special service by the united congregation and Sunday school at 11 o'clock. The flowers are to be the red and white carnations chosen as symbolical of the day, Spe-

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FRIDAY EVENING

NEWS AND VIEWS OF SPORTDOM

AUTHORITATIVE REPORTS and ENTERTAINING GOSSIP

HEINRICH SCHMIDT AND M'LAUGHLIN IN FINALS TODAY

Claremont Golfer Star Plays a Great Game. Beating W. Sherwood.

In every round of his play on the golf course of the Chirem et Country of the course of the Chrem of Control of the Heinrich Schmitt seems to and to the excellence of his came. On Veinesday he registered a 7- for the cigilleen flows and jesterolay turned in a care of gar of for a win over Warner Storwood. Starting the match at one cown, Schmidt completed the round with the score 5 mp and 4 to go.

As a result of his victory yesterday. Schmidt will meet M. A. McLaugdin in the final round over 36 locks today. The boxes of locks of E. Sanderson in a emidt played the kind of golf yes-

Schmidt played the kind of golf yesterday which brought him victory over Chick Evans of Chicago in the amattur championship at highesterlist verk. His ability to hole long patts from impossible positions, which was so sensationally storessful against Evers, stood him in 8 or stead yesterday. Furthermore, his driving was of excellent order.

On the third hole, par being four, Schmidt took but two strokes His drive from the edge of the green, from which out. Schmidt have been no d sgrace to have required three more strokes to hole out. Schmidt played a beautiful putt and sank the ball into the cup for a two Meanwhile Sherwood got a par four. At the finish of the first eignieen. Schmidt led by one up, with a medal score of 35. On the return, he proceeded immediately to increase this lead and put a stree margin to his credit by winning the first four holes going in. A half on the fourteenth gave Scimiet the match, although the players insisted the course for the medal count.

McLaughlin, in defeating Sanderson, played consistent but not sensational golf, and only won by a scant margin. I up, McLaughlin's medal score for the eighteen vera 8 while that of his opponent was only two strokes worse.

The finals today will be played over the fill 28 holes. Schmidt was McLaughlin in the first final time will be first four holes and the final time will be him to the recent was a first represent the final of the first fill and the cup of the fill 28 holes. Schmidt was McLaughlin in the final today will be played over the letters will be in the race to the finals letters will be in the race to the finals letters will be in the race to the finals letters will be in the race to the finals letters will be in the race to the finals letters will be in the race to the finals letters will be in the race to the finals letters will be in the race to the finals letters will be final the finals had been and the used to say that send they were day to the used to say that sown that some that he used to say that send they would play the us



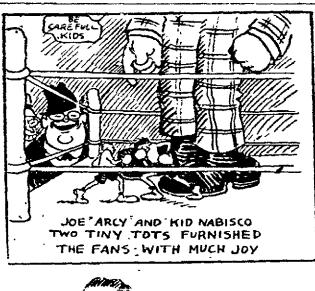
BUNNY'S REAL NAME DIDN'T FIT THE BOX SCORE

Answering a question regarding the nationality of Bonny Brief of the White Sox recently, it was stated he was a French-Canadian. A fan from his home town makes the correction that this story is furnished of how he comes by the

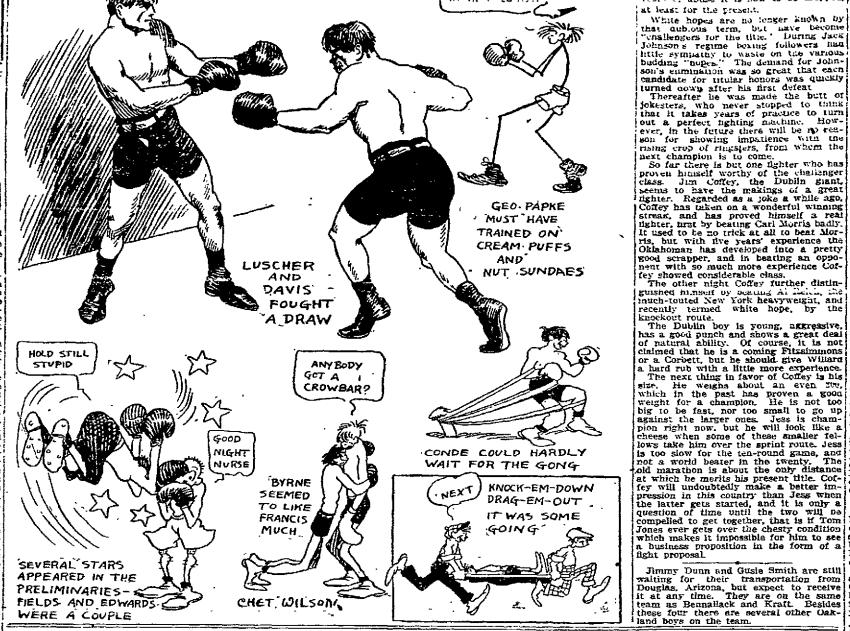
Same of Brief.
Bunny's right name, according to a friend from his home town, Traverse City, is Tony Gretkowski—as near as it can be spelled in the American ingo. The "Brief" story is rather interesting. When one of Bundy's brothers went to work in a Traverse City factory a few years ago he spring the Gret-kowski stuff on an unsuspecting employer. The employer com-mented, "Too much," and turning to the timekeeper, said, "make it brief," And it has been Brief since that day. All the youngsters in the family fell into line and ac-

Brief is known as Chi by many

Echoes From Those Wednesday Night Battles







'The Sporting Editor' Says:





WOMEN'S GOLF TITLE
NARROWED TO EIGHT

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Tennis Growing in Favor

WHITEHOPES, FOOD KENTUCKY DERBY FOR JOKESMITHS, WILLDRAW RECORD ARE NO LONGER | CROWD TOMORROW

Since Defeat of Johnson All American Classic Promises to Be Biggest in History of

(By THE TIMEKEFEPER.)

White hopes are no more. The term 40,000 and 50,000 persons are expected to see the annual renewal of the classic kentucky derby at thurshill Downs temorrow. The advance sale of box reservations and reserved seats in the stand has been great deal of attention, but after a time, when inddleweights and that a record break and indications are that a record break days' meeting at the historic course.

Where administration regular bratisms to but there year olds are named. were administering regular beatings to stre-eight three year clds are named the so-called white hopes, the term came to be somewhat of a loke. After five its included in the list of eligibles, and the veers of abuse it is now to be dropped, winner will have a just claim to the three

rears of abuse it is now to be dropped, at least for the present.

White hopes are no longer known by that aubous term, but mave become "challengers for the title." During Jack Johnson's regime boding followers had hittle sympathy to waste on the various budding "nuges." The demand for Johnson's enimination was so great that each candidate for titular honors was quickly turned down after his first defeat.

Thereafter he was made the butt of Jokesters, who never stopped to times that it takes years of practice to turn out a perfect highing machine. However, in the future there will be no realising crop of ringsjers, from whom the mext champion is to come.

So far there is but one lighter who has proven hunself worthy of the challenger class. Jim Coffey, the Dublin giant, seems to have the makings of a great lighter. Regarded as a joke a while ago, Coffey has taken on a wonderful winning streak, and has proved himself a real fighter, high the partial winning streak, and has proved himself a real fighter, high the partial winning streak, and has proved himself a real fighter, high the rist of eligibles, and the winner will have a just claim to the time will be a list of the probable starters. To probable starters, with weights and owners:

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Leo Ray 117. J. T. Looney.

Manager Watto. 117. T. C. McDowell.

Norse Ring. 117. C. M. Milier.

For Fair 114. S. L. Parsons.

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Cochran, Pif Jr., Chalmers, Trojan, Royat II. Norse King. Leo Ray, Manager Waite.

For Fair, Sharpshooter, Golderest Boy.

and Regret are practically certain to go.

FIRST DERBY RUN IN 1878.

The first Kentucky derby was held at

good scrapper, and in beating an opponent with so much more experience Coffey showed considerable class.

The other night Coffey further distinguished ninsent by occuring his large and recently termed white hope, by the knockout route.

The Dublin boy is young, aggressive, has a good punch and shows a great deal of natural ability. Of course, it is not claimed that he is a coming Fitzsimmons or a Corbett, but he should give William a hard rub with a little more experience. The next thing in favor of Coffey is nis size. He weighs about an even it, which in the past has proven a good weight for a champlon. He is not too big to be fast, nor too small to go up against the larger ones. Jess is champion right now, but he will look like a cheese when some of these smaller fellows take him over the sprint route. Jess is too slow for the ten-round game, and not a world beater in the twenty. The old marathon is about the only distance at which he merits his present title. Coffey will undoubtedly make a better impression in this country than Jess when the latter gets started, and it is only a question of time until the two will not severe gets over the chesty condition which makes it impossible for him to see a business proposition in the form of a fight proposal.

Jimmy Dunn and Gusle Smith are still realized for the spring meeting are the decided during the spring meeting are the decided the constant of the constant of the constant of the cons

OLD COURSE IMPROVED.

Visitors to the track next Saturday will be agreeably surprised to note that the course has been improved considerably since last season. Arrangements have been made for the accommodation of 10,000 more persons than could be taken care of formerly.

Among the other stakes which will be decided during the spring meeting are the Clark handicap and the Kentucky Oaks, both of which events have been yearly features since the derby was first run 40 years ago.

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IT'S A SAFE BET NOW; THAT PAPER IS WORTH SEEING.





Walter McCredie seems to have strengthened his team considerably through the acquisition of Third Baseman Bates and Outfielder Hillward. The former is only 22 years or so of age and tame from the Cleveland club with a wonderful fielding but poor hitting reputation. Bates only got four hits yesterday, one a triple. If all the Cleveland hitters are as poor at the bat as Pates, we can't see how that team is not leading the Ameri-can League pennant race at present. Hillyard is a big, fast fellow, stands up at the bat like Lajone and takes a very healthy swing at the ball.

McCredie seems to have picked up another coming star in Stanley Covaleskie, the youthful moundsman who occupied the knoll for the Beavers in the last two innings. He struck out three and also tore off a sharp hit to left which started the Beavers on their way to victory in the eleventh.

Stumpf at second base looks like a fine fielder, but he is no Rodgers. He handled some very hard chances around the keystone cushion and covered a lot of territory. Carlsch, the former big leaguer now catching for McCredie, is by no means a has-been. Carlsch can hit, and besides, he knows baseball, a valuable asset to a good catcher.

Asset to a good catcher.

Fred Derrick, on first, seems in better shape and form this year than last. Of course, all teams look good when they are winning, but on the whole, the Beavers have as good a team as any that have yet appeared in this section, and that's saying a great deal. If the Beavers have a weak point, we can't see it, and if there is such a thing in the Portland team, it will not take McCredie long to bring better players out here.

Catcher Block made his initial appearance before the local fans and showed my well. He got a fine hit in the ninth, and later scored.

Silm Love pitched a fine game for the Angels yesterday and besides banked out three hits.

Coast leaguers in the National league are hitting as follows up to date: Cravath former Angel now with the Philhes, is batting .306, while Killifer is batting .306 for Cincinnati. George Cutshaw is hitting .306; Bancroft, .231; Olson, .220, and Stodgrass, .194.

Cutshaw ranks second to Hans Wagner in fielding, while Ole Olson ranks third to last. Bancroft is fielding .335. Thomas with Boston and Stanage with Detroit are both hitting .333, while Graney is hitting .233; Lewis, .250, and Quintan only .215.

Jerry Downs batted in the ninth for Fanning, and came through with a restaunding smash to the outfield which helped greatly in counting four runs-for the Seals. Jerry is one of the best pinch hitters in the league this season and has delivered almost every time up.

Hub Persell's

Hub Pernoll's wretched showing yestegday may cause Wolverton to tie the
cave o him, as Wolverton is over the ilmit.

His 7s move in working both Sepulveda
and Block behind the plate kind of intimates that either one or the other will

on that occasion. mates that either one or the other will be let go. With an iron-man like Walter Schmidt around, the Seals surely don't need three backstops.

Harl Maggert is playing a wonderful game in the southland. He tore off three healthy clouts yesterday, one a triple with two on, which completely upset the Werice team. After Harl had banged out his triple, Happy Hogan pulled himself into his cave and wasn't seen until the three hits.

Bert Hail continues to get home runs against the Oaks. You remember a few Saturdays back when Salt Lake and the Oaks were combating at Rec Park, that Hall pounded the pill over the right field fence and won his own game, score I to 0. Well, Bertram repeated yesterday, but his clout only tied the score, which is enough.

Fittery, the new hurler whom Blankenship secured from Cincinnati instead of Fingling, worked a few innings on the mound yesterday and from the box score accounts, he looks good. He is credited with the vectors.

George Naughton, the lad whom Walter McCredie tried out at third base this spring and who wasn't even good enough for the Spokane team of the Northwest League, has caught on with the Kansas City club of the American Association League. Danny Shay must be in a bad fix for players when he has to rope in these kind. Walter McCredie stated that Naughton could not hit a good pitcher.

Jack Ness is clouting the globule hard at Salt Lake. After increasing his bat-ting average considerably the day before resterday, Jack proceeded to knock out a double, a sacrifice fly and a single.

Joe Gedeon is keeping up his wonderful playing at the second sack for the Beea. Joe only got two doubles resterday.

Harry Heliman and Bates each got four hits yesterday in the Portland-Seal game. The best part of it is that they are both

A while back Hen Berry made the statement that Heilman, McMullin, Terry and Ducky Jones would make the greatest kid infieldan the country. We agree with Berry, but Bates appears as good as any of the above four, and he is only about 21. Spider Baum may be sent back at the Beavers today, or else Jack Killilay will Burl

Harry Krause may occupy the mound for the Beavers totar, and if he starts the Beavers will be doubly sure for a victory, for southpews have made much

Traveling Man's Experience.

"In the summer of 1888 I had a very severe attick of cholera morbus. Two physicians worked over me from four s. In to 5 p. m. Without xiving me any relied and then told me they did not expect me to live; that, I had best telegraph for my family. Instead of doing so, I gave the hotel porter, Tity cents and told him to buy me of bottle of Chamberlain's Coic. Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy, and take the substitute. I food a family in the directions and went to sleep after the sevend done. At five of clock the next morning I was called by my order and took a train for my next stopping point, a well man had a very stopping point a well man had a very stopping point a very s by my order and took a train for my next stopping point, a well man, but feeling tather shally from the severity of the attack," writes H. W. Ireland, Louis-



PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE

RESULTS YESTERDAY. At Oakland—Portland 7, San Francisco (11 Innings). At Salt Luke—Salt Lake 7, Oakland 5. At Los Angeles—Los Angeles 7, Ver-

STANDING OF THE CLUBS.

At San Francisco-San Francisco vs. Portland.
At Sait Lake—St. Lake vs. Oakland.
At Los Angeles—Los Angeles vs. Venice. HOW THE SERIES STAND. Portland 3, San Francisco 0. Sait Lake 2, Oakland 1. Los Angeles 2, Venice 0.

Slim Love pitched a fine game for the Angels yesterday and besides banked out

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Amateur baseball has a page de-partment in Sunday's big Dribme.

Federal League

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

STANDING OF THE CLUBS

RESULTS YESTERDAY.
Philadelphia 3, Brooklyn 1,
Pittsburg 9, St. Louis 3.
New York 3, Boston 1.
Cincinnati-Chicago—no game, rain.

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

STANDING OF THE CLUBS.

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RESULTS YESTERDAY. New York 4, Baston 3. Washington 11, Philadelphia 2. Chicago 16, Cleveland 4. Detroit-St. Louis—no game, rain

NORTHWEST LEAGUE STANDING OF THE CLUBS.

RESULTS YESTERDAY.

Seattle 3, Aberdeen 0. Vancouver 3, Spokane 4. Victoria 14, Tacoma 11.

Detroit 15 New York 11

BROOKI FN May 6—Home talent work easily today, score R. H. E. St. London & 3.00 Brycklyn a today on a 1.2. 1 Batteries - Watson and Hartley, Ma-Batteries - Watson and Hartley, Marrien and Land
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At Newark - R. H. E.
Ruffer RUFFALO, May 6 - Kansas City defeated Buffalo in the first game of a
double-header scheduled for this afternoon Anderson and Main were the opposing pitchers. The following is the

BOLAND AND FABER ARE SENSATIONS

IN MAJOR LEAGUES

Paper Boys Hosts to All Oakland

Oakland will be hosts to all the boys of Oakland Saturday night at a big blowout at the Galety Thea-ter. The paper boys are calling it their treat and everything will be free to boys of Oakland. The program will start at 7 o'clock. Jimmy Britt will be there, along with singing, dancing and mono-logue artists. Also the boys have arranged several boyish bouts be-tween old-time stars and well-

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BUTTER, EGGS, CHEESE

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or defense against a possible attack.

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hours last Friday and Saturday at
Graz and Laybach to permit the passage of military trains carrying artiliery and ammunition to Trieste.

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Shipping News and Marine Intelligence

SUN, MOON AND TIDES. ted States Coast and Geodetic Surver shows times and heights of high and ic in the Oakland estuar—Standard for May 7 to May 12.

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CK MARKET IN STRAWBERRIES GALORE TODAY CANAL TRADE SHOWS LARGE NEW POTATOES VERY SCARCE GAIN IN MARCH

Merger Stift in Seattle Has a Disastrous Effect on the Favorite Stocks.

Man Francisco, May :—The decision is the merger settine Seattle water of any protections and disastrous effect on mining orders Pour in.

San Francisco, May :—The decision is the merger settine Seattle water of the control of the con

BUTTER AND EGGS.

Though egg receipts continue to fail off and are, consequently, very scarce on the Oakland market. Summer squash also came in in very light quantities and fine proved to a range of 90 cents and \$1 a box, the large crates having been all disposed of. Cucumbers, owing to the plentiful supply from all districts, weakened, and Santa Cruz dragged at \$1 to \$1.50, the quotation at which they were offered. Los Angeles cucumbers dropped to \$1 a box, and Elmhurat to 60 cents a 51% up almost entirely at 3 to 3% cents and are, consequently, very scarce on the to \$1 a box, and Elmhurst to 60 cents a

SHOTATIONS. Apples—Bot: Cal Newtown Pipplus (extra famer 8½ and 4-ther 81; do famer, 4½-ther, 50c. 5trawberries—Per chest, \$2.5068; Fresho (2)-basket crates). 35c6\$1: Florin crates, 60655c. Cherrias—(Elack)—\$162.15 per 10-th bor. Gooseberries—Top per lb.

Tropical Fruits—*Central American and Nov. Orlean) bannars, 4c445c b; Honolulu, \$1.256 2 bunch; coccanute, \$3.5063.75 each 30; pine apples, do. \$1.5063. secretling to size: pine suplis (per crate). \$12.5063.75 each 30; pine for crate, \$12.5063. secretling to size: pine suplis (per crate). \$12.5063. secretling to size: pine suplis (per crate). \$12.5063. secretling to size. Cluma Fruits—tiranges of our famer for famer famer for fa

REPORTS FROM EGG MARKETS. to \$1 a box, and Elimburst to 50 cents a dozen. Lettuce arrivals registered very strockTON. May 7.—The local produce light, but prices remained unaltered for market showed little or no activity resterdar, with prices unchanged. Fair weather was expensely the strong of the All the prices unchanged. Fair weather was expensely the strong of the All the prices unchanged. light, but prices remained unaltered for local while the few crates of Local with prices uncharged. Fair weather was expected to cause Market have been relaxed slightly to \$1 to \$1.15. Fresh local rhubarb of good quality came in and found sale at 50 to 75 cents. Green chions today, on account of their extreme scarcity, brought the high range of \$1 to \$1.25 a box. Salinas potatoes have been entirely cleaned up, but among the morning arrivals were two new carloads of potatoes, one from idaho and the other from Stockton.

Metact saward that weather was expected to cause Market have been enterable of \$1.15. In the price and healers, 25.627c per pound. FETALUMA, May 7.—Extra ranch eggs morning arrivals were two new carloads of potatoes, one from idaho and the other for the prime stock, and producers delivered the polity market yesterday, and relocal were the polity market yesterday, and relocal were the polity market yesterday, and prices were the polity market yesterday. And GAME.

POULTRY AND GAME. Two coops of squab broilers constituted the

ENGLAND DOUBTS

Ypres Struggle Still Wavers; Russian Reverse Deemed Still Uncertain.

By Associated Press. LONDON, May 7, 12:35 p. m .- The battie to decide the mestery of Hill No. 60 and the desolated country around Tpres has not yet reached its final stages, nor have the Russians shown signs of accepting the German claim that a crushing defeat has been inflicted upon them in Western Galicia

ack many miles and now across the Visloka river, all the dispatches from German and Austrian sources insist, but the English newspapers still refuse to concede a great victory to the Austro-Germans, although they admit that a great tentative success has been achieved. There is great faith in England in the recuperative powers of Russian arms. to be to suspend judgment on the question of whether the Russians, if driven from Dukin Pass, will be forced to abandon their advance against Hungary and indeed their positions in Western Ga-

made by British observers that the Russians should have no trouble in holding their line on the River San in Eastern falleis, especially as their flank would now be covered by Przemysi. The fighting in Flanders finds the Germans still making use of asphyxiating running through the British press which insists that the allies sould adopt counter measures at once. It is being recited that when one power departs from the rules and precedents of warfare it is manifestly unfair for the others to remain bound by them. Still, no formal announcement that Great Britain will make use of gases has been forthcoming. Coincident with the Austro-German claims of victory in Galicia there has been a marked increase in the rumors of

At any rate, the argument is being

HOTEL ARRIVAL'S

HOTEL ST. MARK.—W. Shaw. C. S. Ames.
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FLOUR AND CEREALS

Flour-California family extra, \$7.30@3 per barrel; baker's extras, too irregular to quote.

Cereals—Per 100 Ibs in 10-lb macks; Graham flour, \$4.10; Entire wheat flour, \$4.25; Buck wheat, flour, \$4.50; Self-raising Buckwheat, \$5.60; Rice flour, \$3.30; Rye flour, \$4. Rye meal, \$3.90; Corn meal, \$3.30@3.70; Oat Groats, \$4.60; Buckwheat Groats, \$7; Hominy, \$3.90; Cracked wheat, \$4.20; Farina, \$4.60; Pearl barls—15.80@3.50; split peas, \$5.50 for reflow and \$7.90 for green; oatmeal, \$4.60; wheat meal, \$4.60; curn flour, \$3.30; to 25-tb secks, 20c per 100 lbs, less for all and 30c less in 50-lb.

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HAT AND MILL FEEDS. Fance wheat dight bases, \$11.50212.50 ton; No. 1 wheat or wheat and oat, \$1.50212.50 ton; No. 2 wheat or wheat and oat, \$1.50210.50; No. 2 do, \$86.50; tame oat, \$1.612 for choice; oth-ers, do. 1629; altalia, \$620; wild oat, \$860; stock, \$1.5025; barley, \$523; arraw, 20245e per bale. per bale.

Mill Fred—White Bran. \$29@29:50 per ton:
China red. 60. \$26.50@27; middlings, \$23@34;
shorts. \$25.50@30.50; cracked corn and feed
comment. \$40@41; rolled barler. \$27.50@28.50;
alfalfa meal. \$18@47.

FRESH FRUITS Strawberries—Freno, \$162.25 per crate; Florin, \$266\$1 do; Watsonville, \$168 per classi; Lourworth, \$2610 do. Cherries—Furple Guirne and Chapmon, 50c% \$1.25, drawers and flats, loose, 7610c per normal.

Raspherries-156174c per basket.
Rischberries-Nominal.

mackportres—Nominal, 2002.50 per hox for fancy: \$1.63@1.55 for choice, and \$1.50 for standard; Tauterines, \$1@1.50 in half crants boxes. Lemons—\$1.25@2 per box; fancy, \$2.75@2.25.

Grape Fruit-\$1.50@2 per box,
Lemonettra-\$1.25@173 per box.
Bansanar-Central American, 3½@4c per b;
Hawalian \$1.25@2 per bunch.
Pineaples-\$1.350@3 per dozen.
Limes-\$5.50@3 ber lox for Mexican.
Anpies-California: Newtown Pippins, 65c@
\$1.75 per box as to quality and number of tiers; other varieties. \$2.675c. POULTRY AND SAME.

POULTEX AND GAME.

Poulty-Per dopu: Pigeons, \$1.50@1.75;

mutals, 20@3; gees 22.50@3 per unit.

By weight-Hers, 16@174c per pound; young consters, 20@2c; and do, 10@11c; brollers, 24@;

2c; frees, 20@2c; old do, 10@11c; brollers, 24@;

2c; frees, 20@2c; deck, 11@17c.

Game-Here, \$1.25@1.75 per dogen; Belgian lo, 76%c per pound for live and 10@12c for livested.

VESETABLES.

Potators—Old crop: Delta meminal; Orecon cor cental; Idaho. \$1.50% Valier: W. G. Blam. Niles: C. R. Holloway.

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WATICAN DEPRECATES WAR.
ROMEL May 6, Via Paris, May 7.—
Asserting that the hour is near at

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through the Panama canal during March was considerably greater than for any preceding months. A total of 136 seagoing vessels passed, carrying 635,057 tons of cargo. This is between one-third and two-lifths more vessels than had used the canal in any preceding months, and 188,100 more tons of cargo,

exceeding previous records by more than 40 per cent. The tolls during March were \$606,313, making the total collected in the canal since its opening \$2,971,675.

Chilean surrates took first place in the traffic, amounting to 101,-025 tons, two-thirds of which went to the United States. Sugar came second, coal third, lumber

fourth and barley fifth in order. One American line of steamers has carried 699,342 tons of cargo through the canal, two of its ships having made six trips.

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Call money, firm; high, 24; low, 14; roling rate, 2; last loan, 2; closing bid, 14; offered at 2 per cent.

The following marriage licenses have been issued:
DAVIS-BARKLAGE—Frank H. Devis, 30, Oakland, and Flora Barklage, 29, Georgetown, El Dorado counts.
GRAY-CHINN—Arthur S. Gruy, 24, and Haulcer Chinn, 19, both of Oakland.
BAGGETT-THOMAS—Raiph B. Baggett, 24, and Martha M. Thomas 13, both of Oakland.
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WEST-RAY—James R. West. 29. and Mary A.
Ray. 18. both of San Francisco.
HOOPER-TUCKER—Edward Hooper, 21. and
Lovina Nucker. 19. both of Oskiand.
YSUNZA-PRIEN—Pasqual Yanna, 46. and
Mathida Prien. 44. both of Berkeley.
BRUTON-SWEENEY—Edward W. Bruton, 24.
and Ula R. Sweeney, 21. both of Erkaley. DIVORCES FILED.

CRAWFORD-S. against V. P. Crawford; al-

leged cruelty.

COOK lessie I, against Charles J. Cook; alleged desertion. DEATES.

ALBERT—In this city, May 6, 1915, John, belored husband of Louise C. Albert, a native of Anstria, aged 34 years.

Friends and acquaintances are respectfully invited to attend the funeral Saturday. May 5, at 2 n, m., from his late residence, 778 Thirteenth street, Oakland, interment, private.

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CHICAGO LIVE STOCK

In the Superior Court of the County of Alameda, State of California.

In the matter of the estate of Knud Andersen, sometimes known as K. An-

In the Surerior Court of the County CHICAGO, May L.—Wheat eased off today.

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NOTICE OF A SPECIAL MEETING OF THE STOCKHOLDEPS OF THE OAKLAND BANK OF SAVINGS.

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Notice is hereby given that a special meeting of the stockholders of THE OAKLAND BANK OF SAVINGS.

LAND BANK OF SAVINGS, a corporation, will be held on Meedaw, the 19th day of May, 1915, at 2-30 o'clock P. M. of that day, at the office and banking-roam of said THE OAKLAND BANK OF SAVINGS, at the northeast corpor of Broadway and Twelfth street, in the City of Cellifornia, which said place is the principal place of business of said corporation and the building where the Board of Directors and the Stockholders of said corporation usually meet, at which said meeting there shall be submitted to said stockholders for their vote thereon, the question, wherher or not they shall consent to the purchase by said THE OAKLAND BANK OF SAVINGS of the resets and business of BERKELET NATIONAL BANK, a National Banking Association, doing business in the City of Berkeley. County of Alameda, State of California, such purchase and sale to be made upon the terms and conditions set forth in an agreement of purchase and sale to be entered into between said banks, and which said agreement will be submitted to said stockholders at said meeting.

This meeting is called by the Board of

meeting.

This meeting is called by the Board of Directors of said THE OARLAND BANK CF SAVINGS, pursuant to the written request of ten (10) stockholders of said THE OARLAND BANK OF SAVINGS, dated April 12th, 1815, and pursuant to a resolution of the Board of Directors of said THE OAKLAND BANK OF SAVINGS, duly adopted on April 19th, 1915, and pursuant to the by-laws of this corporation and to the laws of the State of California.

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THE OAKLAND BANK OF SAVINGS.
By W. W. GARTHWAITE.
President.
And by J. Y. ECCLESTON.
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WILL, ETC.

In the Superior Court of the County of Alameda, State of California.
In the matter of the estate of Samuel M. Cutler, deceased.
Notice of time set for proving will, etc.
Notice is hereby given, that a petition for the probate of the will of Samuel M. Cutler, deceased, and for the issuance to William Holmes Spaulding of letters testamentary thereon has been filed in this Court, and that Thursday, the 20th day of May. A. D. 1915. at 16 o'clock A. M. of sald day, at the Courtroom of Department No. 4. of sald Court, at the Court House in the City of Oakland. In said County of Alameda, has been set for the hearing of said petition and proving said will, when and where any person interested may appear and contest the same.

Dated: May 7th, 1915.

GEO. E. GROSS, Cierk.
By H. HENNINGSEN, Deputy Clerk.
GIT C. EARL, Attorney for Petitioner, 14 Sansome st., San Francisco, Cal.

NOTICE OF TIME SET FOR PROVING will, when and where any person interested may appear and contest the same.

In the superior Court of the County of Alameda, has been set for the hearing of the probate of the will of Charles F. Mau. deceased.

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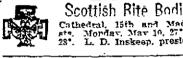
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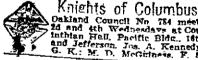
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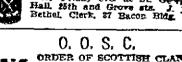
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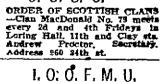


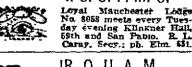




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LOST AND FOUND

AA-LOST-A nurse containing two five-cular cold nieros three dollars and a fifty-cent piece: lost in vicinity of Berkeley Central depot. Thursday. Kindly phone Oak \$139, Howard Toung.

LOST-Fri. eve., Auditorium ball, a gold watch fob. on black ribbon; small dia-mend in center, initials J. L. L. Re-furn to Tribung office; reward. IAST-Small diamond solitaire ring, plat-

OST—Small clamping sonoure ring, parting inum setting, also sapphire ring set with two diamonds. Liberal reward if returned to Oakland Bank of Shrings. LOST—Black handbag, on S. P. ferry-boat: Tipe, attending; containing small purse with receiv gles bused of kers. Phore Carland 5550, ofter 5 p. m. LOST-Fox tetrier pup; prown head, bik. tail; chim's playmate. Ph. Oak. 2749. LOST—May 5. pures containing morey,
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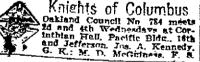
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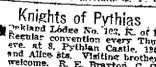
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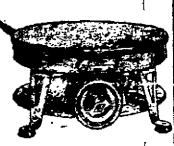
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Argentine, Brazil and Chile at each other's capitals to embassies will be It is also understood that peace treatles similar to those which Secretary Bryan negotiated with practically all the countries of the world may be drafted. The principle of investigation embodied in the various Bryan treaties was recently proposed for the code of international law being discussed by the commission of the Pan-American governing board at work on neutrality questions.

The original proposal for the eleva-tion of the legations to embassies was made by Baron Rio Branco of Brazil five years ago, to be adopted by the United States, Mexico, Brazil, Argen-tine and Chile. Since then the United of internal troubles, has been unable to follow the outlined program, but Argentine, Brazil and Chile are now prepared, it is understood, as a tribute of respect to each other to make the original Wild Westerners. use of respect to each other, give higher diplomatic rank to their rep-

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CHICAGO, May 1.—The body of Miss Marion Parwell was found yesterday at the bottom of a deep ravine which marked the boundary of the Lake Forest estate of her futher, Francis Farwell, of the John V. Parwell Drygoods Company, The young woman had been in ill bealth

and recently returned home from Tyron S. C., where she had spent the winter. A trained nurse who had been in attendance missed her and the search which was instituted, resulted in the finding of the

The ravine is 65 feet deep and is spanned by a bridge which connected the Far-well estate with that of Cyrus McCormick, president of the International Harvester Company.

Miss Farweii was engaged to be mar-ried to Reginald Foster of Roston and their wedding, which was to have taken place May 19, had been postponed because of ill health.

A coroner's jury while held an inques last night returned a verdict that Miss Farwell left her home while depreases following a serious illness, and fell from a bridge near her home.

MEDAL FOR EDISON.

By Associated Press.

NEW YORK, May 7.—Thomas A.
Edison was awarded the civic forum gold medal of honor for distinguished public service at a meeting last night of the forum. The medal of honor, which is presented annually, was established to give recognition. tablished to give recognition to an American who in ways of peace performs some signal public service.



Fancy imported tea pots Saturday

Beautiful glazed brown with pretty decoration as illustrated; gold band around top; it's a popular family size. On sale Saturday only in Basement. 350 to be sold. No telephone or C. O. D. orders. No delivery. One to a customer.

=Regular 5. 10 and 15c Store=

Fully equipped in our basement

A light, roomy place to shop-Quick service

These 5c, 10c and 15c tables are loaded with useful things for the house. Cooking Utensils, Garden Gloves, Crockery, Glassware, Soap, Toothpicks, Fancy Baskets, Vases and hundreds of hand articles.

Look them over Saturday

Strictly one

Credit Tackson's CLAY CARLAND

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Be Here on San Pablo Avenue Saturday Morning

turned things topsyturvy in Dress pricing, and, of course, as you know, the smartest dresses in all Oakland are in this San Pablo Avenue Shop.

Some of the most stunning Dresses of the seasonrich in color, beautiful in ornamentation, chic in style —some very simple pretty fashions—all made from the season's newest materials. Values to \$25.00.

SATURDAY

Mingling with the world's smartest in Afternoon, Evening and Street Frocks -the daintiest things that have crossed the oceanstyles that are just off the ship-styles that have just been landed at our doors. Values up to \$40 and some \$35 values—will be marked

SATURDAY

A Saturday flutter in Petticoats - some new ones just arrived - in jersey, messaline and taffeta values to \$3.00.

On Saturday Will Be

Some \$5.00 Petticoats-On Saturday Will Be



urday till you see these savers. You know, savings on fashionable stuff-not old-timers or sale stuff.

Bright, Snappy

Summer

Values to \$20.00 **SATURDAY**

On the face of them you'll see \$25. When you see them you'll feel like paying \$25. When you see the tag you'll find these \$25.00 values marked-

SATURDAY

San Pablo avenue will be a stream of women Saturday morning. San Pablo avenue will be "Sweet Sixteened" by one of the most beautiful collections of Suits representing values of \$40 and \$35 - from the new and much - liked demurest and sweet little tailor - made, with its fascinating little box-pleated skirt to the sweetest and most charming little fancy Suit that ever left Paris, for these Suits are after those of

Callot, Beers, Poiret Just for this Saturday these Suits will be marked

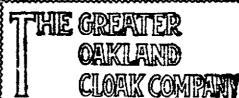
SWEET SIXTEEN

THE PRETTY COATS OF OAKLAND ARE HERE — THE ONES THAT HAVE THE SWING, THE SWAGGER AIR. THE NEW, SMART COATS FOR SUMMER WEAR. THESE KIND ARE THE KIND MARKED FOR SATURDAY'S SELLING-

Clever Waists

With lace inserts-pretty Lingeries-\$1.50 values. Saturday in our popular Waist

LATE SHOPPERS CAN BE ACCOM-MODATED SATURDAY NIGHT TILL 10 O'CLOCK.



Woodward Bldg. Facing City Hall San Pablo Avenue at 15th St.

Pussy Willow

That much-desired cloth in Blazer stripes. Dozens of pretty, all new \$5 and \$6 Waist fashions. Just \$2.95 full of new and smart features. On Saturday will be ...

> OPEN SATURDAY NIGHT TILL TEN.



Saturday and Monday We show in this miscellaneous lot an

endless variety of low and high effects. Values to \$5.

Specially Priced \$1.95

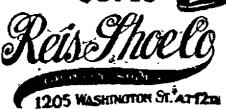
Women's High Lace and Button Boots

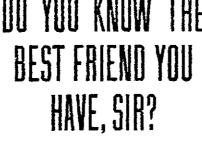
In patent vamps, gun metal calf and mat kid. Heel foxings and back strap of the same material. Black and putty colored cloth tops, high and medium low heels-In gun calf, kid tops, patent leather vamps, black cloth top, \$4 values. Spetop, \$4 values. Specially priced 32.95



In mat kid and patent vamps. Heel foxings and back straps of same materialblack and gray cloth tops. In patent vamp, white calf, whole quarter, white LXV heel. Values \$5.00 and \$6.00.

Specially Priced \$3.45





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Another fellow will usually lend you five or ten dollars if you need some help and he happens to have it handy. But that's a jolt to your pride, probably, and it's unbusinesslike. Besides, It doesn't go far to-ward getting new Clothes when you're up against it and need something up to date before you've saved

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